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FRASH'S!

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☞ If you have not seen our Domestic Flannels and Blankets, do so They are worth looking at in the way of bargains.

Respectfully,

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of Postoffice

FOUR TO HANG!

The Sentences of Fielden and Schwab Commuted.

LOUIS LINGG SUICIDES,

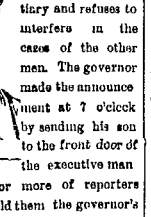
USING A CANDLE LOADED WITH DYNAMITE.

The Governor Refuses to Interfere in the Cases of Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer—The Governor's Opinion—Captain Black's Attempt to Stop the Mandate of the Court—Scenes and Incidents.

RICHARD J OGLESBY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Nov 11—Governor Oglesby has commuted the sentences of Fielden and Schwab to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary and refuses to interfere in the cases of the other men. The governor made the announcement at 7 o'clock by sending his son to the front door of the executive mansion, where a score or more of reporters were waiting and told them the governor's decision None of the Anarchists' friends who are in the city were present when the decision was given as they were all awaiting for 8 o'clock, when it was supposed the fiat would go forth according to the last bulletin from the executive mansion

SCHWAB



FIELDEN

George Schilling, E A. Stevens and Senator Burke were at supper at the St. Nicholas, when a United Press reporter told them the news of the governor's decision. All were visibly affected, but Schilling rallied first and said "I felt yesterday that would be the way it would turn out" Neither of the others made comment. A laborer representative from Cleveland, who was sitting with them, leaned his head on his hand, while the tears rolled down his cheek

L S Oliver and the three Spies brothers Christian, Ferdinand and Ernst, were on their way to the governor's mansion when they were met by some reporters, who broke to them the news that their brother must perish. Seen in the uncertain gaslight their faces looked pitiful The expressions of pain that passed over the countenances of the young men was sad in the extreme Tears rolled from their eyes, and better than words could tell it their anguish was pictured in their tear filled eyes and quivering lips. L. S. Oliver said "I have done my best, and I must now attend to my family and business."

Crowds surrounded the bulletins which have been posted in the newspaper offices The general verdict is that the governor extended all the clemency he could do under the circumstances. Some are disposed to rail at what they term the governor's soft heartedness, but the majority considered the justice of the result. George Schilling wired at once to Capt. Black and the Amnesty association office.

Governor Oglesby was interviewed by a reporter for the United Press, but refused to talk on the decision, saying his opinion, which would be given out at 8 o'clock, would fully cover all that could be said The final decree concerning the doomed Anarchists was telegraphed to Sheriff Matson by the governor at 5 o'clock in the afternoon The formal decree bearing the great seal of the state was taken to Chicago last night on the 9 o'clock train by the governor's son and private secretary, Robert Oglesby, who were met at the depot by Sheriff Matson, who formally received the warrant of the state to execute Fischer, Engel, Parsons and Spies.

The governor seemed very much affected by the adverse decision in regard to the men, which he felt himself compelled to give His good natured face, usually beaming with smiles, bore a sorrowful look of mingled firmness and pity, to sign the death writ of those men had evidently cost him many a mental struggle, for often as he paused it heart must have hesitated between the soft pleadings of pity and mercy, and the cold demands of unrelenting justice That the decision was the last result of the most careful, thoughtful and even prayerful consideration on the part of Richard J Oglesby cannot be doubted

The following is the complete text of the governor's opinion in the case

"THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
SPRINGFIELD Ill, Nov 10, 1887

"On the 20th day of August, 1886 in the Cook county criminal court, August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Samuel Fielden Michael Schwab Adolph Fischer George Engel and Louis Lingg were found guilty by the verdict of the jury and afterwards sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mathias J Degan.

"An appeal was taken from such finding and sentence to the supreme court of the state That court, upon a final hearing, and after deliberations, unanimously affirmed the judgment of the court below The case now comes before me by petition of the defendants for consideration as governor of the state if the letters of Albert Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg, demanding unconditional release or, as they express it, "liberty or death" and protesting in the strongest language against mercy or commutation of sentence pronounced against them, can be considered petitions. Pardon could it be granted, which might imply any guilt whatever on the part of either of them, would not be such a vindication, as they demand executive intervention upon the ground insisted upon by the four above named persons could in no proper sense be deemed an exercise of the constitutional power to grant reprieves, unless based upon the belief on my part of their entire innocence of the crime of which they stand convicted

"A careful consideration of the evidence in the record of the trial of the parties, as well as of alleged and claimed for them outside of the record has failed to produce upon my mind any impression tending to impeach the verdict of the jury of the judgment of the trial court or of the supreme court affirming the guilt of all the parties Satisfied, therefore, as I am of their guilt, I am precluded from considering the question of commutation of the sentences of Albert R Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg to imprisonment in the penitentiary, as they emphatically declare they will not accept such commutation

"Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and August Spies unite in a petition for executive clemency Fielden and Schwab, in addition, present separate and supplementary petitions for the commutation of their sentences

"While, as stated above, I am satisfied of the guilt of all the parties as found by the verdict of the jury, which was sustained by the judgments of the courts, a most careful consideration of the whole subject leads me to the conclusion that the sentence of the law as to Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab may be modified as to each of them in the interest of humanity and without doing violence to public justice

"And as to the said Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab, the sentence is commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life

"As to all the other above named defendants, I do not feel justified in interfering with the sentence of the court

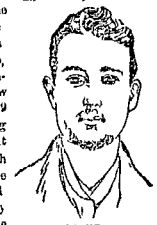
"While I would gladly have come to a different conclusion in regard to the sentence of defendants August Spies, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Alfred R Parsons and Louis Lingg, I regret to say that under the solemn sense of the obligations of my office, I have been unable to do so

"RICHARD J OGLESBY, Governor"

George Schilling received a dispatch from Capt Black to the effect that the bombs thrown had been located in New York, and asking the governor to grant a respite of a few days that investigation could be heard The governor said that he had already received a similar telegram from New York

Louis Lingg Suicides.

CHICAGO, Nov 11—At 8 45 yesterday morning Louis Lingg attempted suicide in his cell The weapon of destruction was a dynamite cartridge, which was concealed in a tallow candle. It was 9 o'clock, and owing to the fact that the cells in which the condemned are confined are always dark, they are permitted the use of candles



LINGG

Lingg held the cartridge between his teeth and held the candle to his mouth, as in the act of lighting a cigar, until it exploded The lower jaw was thrown back and almost torn away The cheeks and face were horribly lacerated

When Dr Gray, assistant county physician, arrived at the jail and gazed on Lingg's upturned mangled face, he was visibly shocked Lingg had been placed on a pallet in the jail bath room He was lifted onto a table, his hands were clasped convulsively over his breast Dr. Gray filled a sponge with some liquid and squeezed it into the awful cavity that led to the throat. Up and down heaved the breast and blood gushed in torrents from Lingg's mouth Everybody shrank from the sight He remained in a conscious state until within five minutes of his death and then began to fail rapidly He expired at 2 45

The coroner was telephoned for and appeared with the jury at the jail at 5 o'clock The jury was sworn and adjourned to meet at the coroner's office at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning Lingg's remains will be given to his friends

Farewell Visits.

CHICAGO, Nov 11—Schwab was allowed to greet his wife in the office of Clerk Rice yesterday morning The two lingered long in a loving embrace, and then, with a bailiff beside them, they were allowed to converse together

Mrs Spies came to the jail immediately after the news of the governor's decision reached the city She was permitted to see her son She was with him a few moments and came away crying, "Oh, my poor son My poor son."

Mrs Fischer came soon afterward and was permitted to see her husband for a few minutes. She left, crying in a pitiful and heartbroken way

Miss Van Zandt was also allowed to see Spies. She rushed at him in the jail library and a close embrace lasting nearly ten minutes ensued She sat down and the heartbroken girl held him in her arms with her face pillowed on his neck. Passionate kisses were exchanged at what each believed to be the last meeting on earth, as it was the last embrace they had enjoyed since their acquaintance and proxy wedding A reporter took the weeping girl home in a hansom cab.

Spies and Fischer were promptly informed of the governor's decision, but Parsons and Engel were kept in ignorance of their fate and that of their fellow Anarchists

Sheriff Matson issued orders to begin the erection of the scaffold for the execution of the Anarchists and half a dozen carpenters and deputies put the machines of death in position

Jailer Folz held a consultation with the sheriff for half an hour at the jail, and it was agreed that Folz should adjust the nooses.

Attempt to Blow Up a Juryman.

CHICAGO, Nov 11—About 8 o'clock last night a bomb was found by Thomas Maloney in the rear of the residence of James Brayton, on Yale, near Sixty-third street, in Englewood The bomb consisted of a piece of gas pipe, twelve inches long, and about two inches in diameter, filled with pieces of iron and a substance supposed to be dynamite Mr Brayton was one of the jurors who convicted the Anarchists. He said to a reporter last night that he did not fear any organized attack, but believed that trouble might be expected from cranks. He has received several threatening letters since sentence was pronounced on the Anarchists, and has consulted with reference to them with Chief Ebersold, States Attorney Grinnell and Capt. Shaak. Two policemen were detailed to guard his house

Captain Black's Notice.

CHICAGO, Nov 11.—After the announcement of Judge Tuley's decision Capt. Black served the following notice on the sheriff

"To Canute R. Matson, Sheriff of the County

"SIR—You are hereby notified that the pretended order, writ or mandate from the clerk of the supreme court of Illinois, northern grand division, directing the execution by hanging of August Spies, November 11, 1887, is inappropriate, illegal and void, and that it is issued and based on an illegal, irregular and void so called judgment. You are further notified that if you should attempt to carry said pretended order, mandate or so called judgment into execution of said Spies, as directed by said pretended order, mandate or so called judgment, you will be held legally responsible as for murder, and civilly responsible for causing the death of said Spies, without due warrant of law Hereof take due notice.

"WILLIAM P BLACK,
"Attorney for August Spies."

Five other notices of the same kind, one each for Engel, Fischer, Parsons, Fielden and Schwab, were drawn up and signed and conveyed to the sheriff by a messenger The sheriff read them all, and then said he would not pay any attention to them, but would, unless otherwise ordered by the governor, proceed to execute the mandate of the court.

The sheriff himself was so busy that it was impossible to get an extended interview from him on the subject, but from his chief deputy, W H O'Leson, the following statement was obtained "I hardly know what to make of this last move," said Mr Olesson, "but I will say it looks very much like a last desperate bluff However, it is very unusual even in hanging cases. The sheriff has decided that he will not pay any attention to it, and in arriving at this decision he had some of the best legal advice he could get"

Capt Black said his notice was so explicit and full that he could not add anything to it, except that he believed the sheriff was legally bound to obey if he values his liberty

Gretchen Spies and her aged mother were chatting pleasantly with Capt. Black in his office, when Editor Buchanan walked in pale and breathless and announced the governor's decision.

"Are they going to murder my brother?" asked Spies' pretty sister, in a voice trembling with emotion.

"The governor declines to interfere with the sentence of the law in his case," was the answer

All the girl's courage fled with the color from her cheeks and before a hand could be extended to her, she sank upon the floor and burst into a torrent of tears. Her old mother, who understands but little English, and who had not caught the dreadful intelligence Buchanan brought with him, sank down beside her, and mingled her own tears with those of her daughter The latter tried between her sobs to break the news as quietly as possible to the old lady, but when she understood that her son was to die her grief was well nigh uncontrollable.

Editor Buchanan, with tears in his eyes, turned away from the scene and left Mr Black and his wife to administer such comfort to the stricken women as they could. When her first outburst of grief was over, Miss Spies slowly arose, and, drying her eyes, helped her mother to stand up, and then, with the assistance of the other ladies, led her to a couch, where she sobbed and cried as if her heart would break.

The situation at the jail last night was as follows Parsons and Engel were in the office guarded by deputies, Spies and Fischer in the library similarly watched, and Schwab and Fielden in their cells on the second floor The whole building was under close guard, outside and in. The criminal court building was in a perfect state of siege, and the jail proper inaccessible from any other point.

The First and Second regiments drilled at their respective armories last night, and will be under arms to-day in readiness for any disturbance. All of the men have been supplied with forty rounds of ammunition, and the armories will be connected by telegraph with the jail.

West Virginia forest fires have been checked by copious rains.

ELEVEN WOMEN VOTED.

A STRANGE SIGHT AT KATTLEVILLE, NEW YORK

They Walk Up to the Polls, Swear to their Votes, and Cast their Ballots for Prohibition—All Married Ladies—Their Votes Will Not be Contested.

BINGHAMTON, N Y, Nov 11—Kattleville is an almost deserted village in the northern part of the county It had its brightest prospect when the Chenango canal was the principal means of conveyance to and from the center of the state, and when Samuel Sloan managed the Syracuse road, and all trains stopped Now the village consists of only one store, which is also the postoffice, and the villagers can only see the cars as they pass through Tuesday was election day, and the little postoffice and polling place was thronged with farmers. Samuel Bishop, Sherwood Palmer and Perry Heath were the inspectors an avocation that was looked on as a position of high honor in the eyes of the Kattleville people

While the sitters around were gazing intently upon everyone that entered, they were suddenly astounded by a crowd of eleven women, headed by Leonard Lewis entering and demanding to be permitted to vote The shock was so sudden that at first no one thought of challenging them but subsequently an excentric fellow named Martin, who writes poetry for the newspapers jumped from his chair and said "I challenge them" Mr Lewis did the talking for the women and said they were determined to vote and if challenged would swear their votes in

"Well, continued Mr Martin, I challenge them because they are not male citizens and are unqualified"

"Very well, they will swear their votes in," continued Mr Seymour

In the meantime Inspector Palmer brought out the oath and read the law to them. Nothing was said by the contestants themselves, but Mr Lewis said "all right" The first to swear her vote in was Mrs Frances Lewis, his wife She took the oath and in a determined manner said "yes, sir," to everything She was asked her age and unhesitatingly said "forty two" She voted The others went through the same ceremony and none hesitated in their answers Mrs Lucelia Cook, the ex deputy postmaster, came next. The others were Mr Seymour's daughter and wife of Seymour's brother The names in order of those who followed are Mrs T Lewis Mrs. J C Lewis, Mrs Lewis Seymour, Mrs Wood, Miss Delpha Miller, Miss A M. Brooks, Mary Bennett, Mrs. Newton Newman, Mrs. F M Heath, and Mrs. William Carpenter All voted the Prohibition ticket, and their votes were counted in the official returns, which were filed here It is thought the election will not be contested

TANEY'S STATUE

It is the Cause of a Row Among Marylanders

BALTIMORE, Nov 11—The unveiling of the Rinehart statue of Chief Justice Taney presented to the city by William T Walters will take place in Mt. Vernon Place next Wednesday with as little ceremony as possible, It was intended to make the occasion one of great public interest but recent developments caused a change in the program Councillor S Teackle Wallis, because of his long association with the late chief justice, was to have made the presentation speech Mayor Latrobe promised Mr Walters to receive the statue on the part of the city Invitations to be present at the ceremonies were issued to distinguished men all over the country, and acceptances have been received from Chief Justice Waite, Secretary Bayard and many others.

Just as the arrangements had all been completed, Mayor Latrobe sent a letter to Mr Walters declining to be present at the unveiling, because of Mr Wallis' connection with the ceremony In this letter the mayor said that his reason for declining to be present was because Mr Wallis went out of his way to assail his character during the campaign When informed of Mr Latrobe's action Mr Wallis, in order to relieve Mr Walters of any embarrassment promptly agreed to withdraw from any participation in the ceremonies and allow some one else to take his place But Mr Walters concluded to abandon the idea of a public ceremony, and instead will have the statue unveiled in private

Child Murderer Sentenced.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov 11—The youngest murderer in Georgia, was sentenced yesterday in the superior court to a life term in the penitentiary His name is Charles Henry Locksley, and he is but eleven years of age, and is as black as polished ebony About two months ago Milo Thomas, a well known young man of Augusta, was stabbed and killed instantly by Locksley Thomas was standing in front of the Central railroad depot when the lad passed with a cigarette picture in his hand Thomas took the card from the boy, when the latter flew into a considerable profanity Thomas slapped him smartly for this whereupon Locksley quickly drew a large pocket knife and stabbed him The jury was out but two hours and returned a verdict of murder, with the recommendation to life imprisonment The boy received the sentence indifferently

Suspicion of Murder.

CINCINNATI, Nov 11—Anthony Schaelle, aged thirty two, boarding at 175 West Front street, mysteriously disappeared last Monday from his place of employment at the Cincinnati Boiler Supply company, on the river front, where he was night watchman. This morning his body was found in the river at the foot of Elm street There is suspicion that he came to his death by foul means

Tennessee Prohibitionists in Council.

NASHVILLE, Tenn Nov 11—The state convention of the Tennessee Temperance alliance organized yesterday by electing ex-Congressman G G Dibrell president and G W Armistead, of the Iowa, secretary A large number of resolutions were read and referred without action to the committee on platform The convention is called to take action deemed appropriate in view of the recent election on the Prohibition amendment Six hundred delegates are in attendance

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusor.

Snow fell in New Hampshire Thursday

Cotton crop is estimated at 6,830,000 bales.

Edward Henderson, Millersburg, O, suicided by hanging

Dr McCosh, president of Princeton college, has resigned.

Jacob Kepfinger, a wealthy farmer of Winfield O suicided.

George Mouts, aged sixty, was killed on a railway trestle at Canton, O

James P McCabe a Pennsylvania murderer, was hanged at Honesville, Pa.

Dr W G Ouchterlony, young physician of Louisville, Ky, suicided to end his dissipation

Charles Lockaley, aged eleven, was sentenced for life for murdering a young man at Augusta, Ga.

"Bill" Jordan, a Cincinnati pugilist was shot by Tom Ryan, an ex-policeman, during a quarrel Wednesday

Propeller Egyptian, en route from Ashland to Lorraine, O, cargo fifteen hundred tons of ore, foundered at Lorraine.

Secretary Lamar, it is stated, semi-officially, will be appointed to the supreme bench as soon as congress convenes

District Attorney Martine will probably have Ives and Stayner, ex Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway officials indicted

L M Jewell, of Brooklyn, N Y, is dead from cancer of the tongue, produced by chewing paper, a habit contracted in his schoolboy days

County Clerk H N Blair, London, O, disappeared October 16. Creditors mourn him, and it is reported he is short in his official accounts.

Eaton's bobbin mill, Fogg's planing mill, Sprecher's stanchion mill, a tannery and two store houses destroyed by fire at Littleton, N H Loss $40,000

A big parade of the Federation of Trades unions was held in New York to protest against the execution of Chicago Anarchists Inflammatory transparencies were freely displayed The police kept the procession moving, and did not allow a meeting to be held

School Boys With a Bomb.

PARIS, Ky, Nov 11—A few days ago the school board found it necessary to oust and banish Professor Adams from the principalship of the city school, owing to the insubordination of some young roughs attending the school and the professor's inability to control them The board lectured the schools and committed them to their several lady teachers in the various departments pending a few days until they could supply the school with a male principal Wednesday morning the lady teachers, observing some suspicious action among the older boys, sent for City Marshal Mernaugh and had them searched, thinking they had a pistol The search revealed a loaded bomb made from a piece of gas pipe and a razor in the pockets of John Hite, a lad about sixteen years old The boys explained that it was their intention of blowing up one of the out-buildings just for the fun. The young man was hauled up in the police court and given a severe reprimand by the mayor, and was then released

Murdered by His Partner.

MEMPHIS Tenn, Nov 11—A difficulty occurred at noon Wednesday at Horn Lake, Miss, between Alex. Woolbridge and Henry Douglass, which resulted in Woolbridge being shot and killed The two had been enemies for months Both formerly resided in Memphis, but more recently have been engaged in farming near Horn Lake

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Nov. 10.

NEW YORK—MONEY 4 per cent. Exchange steady. Government steady.

Currency sixes 131 bid, four coupons, 127 four and a half, 103¼ bid

Burl & Quincy	129½	Mich Central	91
Central Pacific	58½	Missouri Pacific	99
C C C & I	74	N Y Central	107¾
Del Lack & W	140¾	Northwestern	111¾
Del Lack & W	140¾	do preferred	143½
Ohio Central	11½	Ohio & Miss	24
Ken & Texas	19½	Pacific Mail	31¾
Lake Shore	95½	St Paul	92¾
Louisville & Nash	51½	Western Union	76½

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Family $3 60@3 80, family, $4 10@4 35

WHEAT—No 3 red, 72@73c, No 2, 76½@76¾

CORN—No 3 mixed, 41 @42c, No 4 mixed, [illegible]

OATS—No 3 mixed, 2[illegible]@2 4½c, No 2 mixed, [illegible]

RYE—No 1 white 2[illegible]@[illegible]c

HOGS—Packers, $3 90@4 25, regular, $4 25@4 50

CATTLE—Shippers, $4 00@4 25, fair to good, $3 60@3 75

HOGS—Common to fair to prime, $3 60@3 75

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 1[illegible]@[illegible]c one fourth blood combing, 2[illegible]@[illegible]c, medium delaine, 2[illegible]@[illegible]c, braid, 1[illegible]@[illegible]c, three quarter blood combing 25@26c fleece washed fine merino 32@33c, medium clothing, 25@30c, delaine fleece 30@31c

TIMOTHY—No 1 timothy, $1 00@1 10; No 2 $1 00@1 05, mixed, $1 00@1 05, prairie, $[illegible]@[illegible] wheat oats and rye straw, $5 00@6 00

CATTLE—Best to choice butchers, $3 90@4 10, fair, $3 60@3 85, common, $3 00@3 40, stockers and feeders $2 25@3 00, yearlings and calves $2 25@3 00

HOGS—Shipping and butchers, $4 50@4 65 fair to good packing $4 40@4 50, fair to good light, $4 10@4 35 common, $3 50@4 10; culls, $3 75@4 00

SHEEP—Yarded receipts, 1,400 shipments 1,200, prime $4 10@4 30 fair to good, $3 50@4 00 Common, $2 75@3 00

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Best prime to extra, $4 50@4 75 fair to good, $4 10@4 25 common, $3 25@3 90, feeders $3 40@3 60, stockers, $2 75@3 25 receipts, 25 cars in sale 10)

HOGS—First to choice 3 60, shipments, 1,400, Philadelphias $4 10@4 30, Yorkers, $4 00, common to fair $4 00@4 05)

SHEEP—Yarded receipts, 1,400 shipments 1,200, prime $4 10@4 30 fair to good, $3 50@4 00 Common, $2 75@3 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 88@89c, No 2 red, winter, 85½, No. mixed, 80@c.

CORN—Mixed, 53½c December, 52½c.

OATS—No 1 white state, 39c No 2 35@36c

CATTLE—3 60@5 75 per 100 lbs, live weight.

HOGS—$4 20@5 10 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$3 75@4 25 per 100 lbs, live weight

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $3 00@3 60 mixed $2 80@3 00; stockers and feeders, $1 50@3 10.

HOGS—Fair to good, $4 30@4 75, mixed packing, $4 20@4 50, heavy choice, $4 40@4 85.

SHEEP—Common $3 75@4 25, lambs, $4 00@5 00

Toledo

WHEAT—Firm cash, 77¾c December, 81½c.

CORN—Firm, cash, 44½c, May, 41½c

OATS—Easy, cash, 25½c, May, 31c.

PENALTY PAID

Four Anarchists Swing into Eternity

TO PAY THE PENALTY OF THEIR AWFUL CRIMES

Parsons, Spies, Engle and Fisher Stretch Rump and John Suicide Lingg in Death. The Execution Performed at 11 55—Orderly and Quiet

[The wild rumors of Chicago being fired, the assassination of Attorney Grinnell and the like are all without foundation, and originate in very imaginative minds that have nothing else to consider Any such remarkable occurrance would have been telegraphed us, or at least sent to the Associated Press No such information what ever passed over the wires]

Special to the Daily STAR]

CHICAGO, Ill, November 11—Governor Oglesby utterly and positively refused to grant any respite to the four anarchists whom his first decision allowed to hang, and the legal execution was promptly performed today Parsons, Spies Lingle and Fisher, all dropped at 11 55 a m, standard time, and the most famous execution in American history was done There was no trouble whatever and everything passed off quietly, a state of affairs due, no doubt, to the army of men in the city ready to see that the law was protected All four objected to the suits they wore, but their objections were overruled Business is going on as usual

Mormon Church Muddle.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov 11—At the session of the territorial supreme court last night demurrer to the complaint in the Mormon church suits was overruled. The church's attorneys then filed their answer, which sets forth that the church holds no property, but that the trustees in trust hold it, and cites the law incorporating the Church and Perpetual Emigration society. That the church was owned by the Temple Block Tithing office and Gordon house when the act of 1863 was passed. After passage of law of 1887, trustees were appointed by the probate court on an application of the church before the personal property had been transferred to different states Accompanying it is a number of exhibits, setting forth laws bearing on the case and documents of transfer of the property as relating in answer

Guarding Against Strikes.

CHICAGO, Nov 11—An agreement has been reached between the Chicago terminal roads—twenty-six in number—and the Union Stock Yards company whereby all of the yard switching is to be done by the latter corporation Ostensibly the move is made on the pretext of economy, but really to prevent switchmen strikes against individual companies. The Stock Yards company agree to do the switching at cost, and then charge the several companies in proportion to the cars handled The arrangement will go into effect on December 1

Powder Shed Blows Up.

TOLEDO, O, Nov 11—Yesterday afternoon the giant powder works of A J Rummel & Co. located four miles west of the city, caught fire in the packing house The employes all fled, and had reached a safe distance when the packing house exploded The fire spread through leaves and grass to a shed, in which five hundred pounds of giant powder were stored, and in a few minutes it went up with an explosion that shook the entire city Loss estimated at $5,000 No casualties

Fell Against a Fly Wheel

NEW YORK, Nov 10—Sidney F Shelbourne, a lawyer and well known electrician, was instantly killed at the American Institute fair last night. He slipped and fell against the rapidly revolving balance wheel of the engine, and was crushed. There was not an unbroken bone in the body

Bill Green Receives a Life Sentence.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov 11—The jury in the Bill Green trial returned their verdict at 9 30 Thursday evening The finding was for murder in the second degree, with the penalty of imprisonment for life The jury was out four hours and a half The defense gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

An Aged Murderer Sentenced.

MT HOLLY, N. J, Nov 11—Thomas Morey, the aged murderer of Evan Bloom, whom he shot while escaping from his farm near Bose river, after having stolen a quantity of vegetables, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in state prison yesterday Morey is eighty years of age

Put a Bullet Through His Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Nov 11—Dr Will G. Ouchterlony, one of Louisville's most prominent physicians, committed suicide at 3 15 this morning by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, at the residence of his father on Fourth avenue No cause is known for the committal of the act

St. Louis Has a Napoleon of Finance

ST LOUIS, Mo, Nov 11—Developments in the Fifth National bank suspension shows fraud and forgery, and the cashier, C C Crecelius, is now under arrest, charged with false entry and forgery President Overstolz would be arrested if not on his death-bed

Crushed to Death.

PARKERSBURG, W Va., Nov 11—The dead body of Lewis Weinrell, a farmer near Smithton, was found laying under a sled, which was loaded with logs It is believed Weinrell fell in front of his sled and that the horses pulled it upon him and were stopped by the obstruction

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11—Fair weather, slightly warmer, light to fresh westerly winds, becoming variable.

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OUR friends will pardon us for drifting into post election politics, but we do take occasion to say, while in the humor, that Marion county Republicans do not deserve an office, and we trust they will never get one until they read the riot act to a lot of cracked headed quarter breeds in their party We use the term quarter breeds as an invention of our own, signifying four equal parts of republicanism, democracy, jealousy and mugwumpery, all so quarrly mixed that the exterior surface fools Republicans and is very deceptive Just such cranks as these we referred to go howling for a show for Republicans in Marion county, and yet every man that promises to run well is promptly slaughtered by them Twelve of these cheerful hybrids scratched Rapp in his own ward, and, considering the standing of the man the only conjecture to suit the case is that they are jealous or have necessarily been arrested by Mr Rapp when marshal Isn't that cheerful? We refer to these matters because any well informed Democrat or Republican will tell you that Rapp is the best man the Republicans ever nominated for the office, that he is not only thoroughly competent but a popular man and a rattling good fellow This fact is emphasized when he secured the big vote that he did from Democratic ranks when opposed to so popular a man as Kelly This disgraceful lot of Republicans have played the same trick often before, and we feel safe in saying that the majority of Republicans would be much better pleased to see them leave the party and cover their traces with salt and pepper as they go

SINCE our little endorsement of the Memorial Chapel's location has stirred up some comment, on account of alleged partisanship, we hasten to offer a little information to show how more noted individuals endorse it These men we refer to are none others than James H Vaughan, the editor of the Mirror, who now kicks in every column, George Crawford, editor of the Independent who intimates he is not pleased, George Christian, an ex editor who is much interested in public affairs and is kicking very considerably, all of these gentlemen at the inception of the place, signed a letter to B G Young then at the Legislative Hall in Columbus, asking that the bill be passed locating the Chapel where it is now being erected This letter can be produced, and it is signed by others, too, among whom are V H Kling, P O Sharpless, J J Hane, W Z Davis and H F VanHorn They all endorsed the location then, and it comes in bad grace to kick about it now

THE universal anxiety over the cases of the Chicago anarchists doubtless has come to an end Lingg ended his own miserable career, dying a more horrible death than the gallows could inflict, Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer died on the gallows at 11 55 today, and Fielden and Schwab are to be imprisoned for life Some fault is found with Gov Oglesby for commuting the sentences of these two, who only recanted and begged as a last resort, but we must be satisfied Anarchy has been dealt a terrible blow by the punishment of these bright rascals and its growth in America is sure to be stunted for a while, for there is nothing that chills the ardor of these yolpers for blood, as the spilling of a little of their own crimson gore A few more of them ought to be hung on general principles, but of course that is contrary to the law that we insist they must obey

RECENTLY, Judge Thurman took occasion to say that Jackson, the man who at the Jeff Davis reception declared that Davis was a purer patriot than Lincoln, was a scallawag and had been recalled by Cleveland from Mexico, because of his bad practices This stirred up the righteous indignation in the breast of Jackson and he came back at Thurman tough shod It is a family fight and Republicans can look on and enjoy the philippics of the belligerents, but they know the Old Roman equal to any emergency

WE have no remorse on account of Kelly s election He will make as good a sheriff as anybody could and we have regarded him all along as having the strongest personal feeling of any man the Democrats could nominate But it does knock the pins from under anybody to see how Republicans scratched Rapp, and there is no acceptable explanation of it

SUCH returns as Ohio has been furnishing must be better doses for the Harus at Mansfield, who insisted Capellar would defeat Foraker, making the assertion on account of their hatred of Cap for running a rival paper The great success of Capellar's management ought to shut them up for a while

THE Republicans have elected a good working majority in each branch of the General Assembly, and the party is now responsible for all that is and all that is not done by the legislature in the next two years We have no doubt the members elect will acquit themselves to the satisfaction of the public

OH yes! The south is just dying for the era of peace and reconciliation This fact is shown in the following cowardly and disgustingly screed from the Augusta (Ga) Gazette

The meanest, shallowest, most contemptible organization in all this country is that which parades under the pompous name of the Grand Army of the Republic It is an aggregation of feeders hypocrites and deadbeats

IT has been suggested that from the number of roosters in this week s edition of the Mirror Ino Vaughan's chicken coop must have been unlocked Tuesday night Vaughan can be pardoned, of course, for he ran away ahead of his ticket and forgot that distinguished honor of having secured a great many prohibition votes

THERE is no question about Ohio giving Foraker 20,000 over Powell The is a crushing feat for the Democracy after the thorough canvass that they made and it is a big feather in gallant Foraker s cap No Republican expected to exceed 15,000 The Prohibition opposition to the Dow law lost that party thousands of votes

A VERY few disappointed Democrats attempted to defeat Scott for Surveyor, but they found him solid With all due regard for Reber, we regard Scott as the best candidate for Surveyor that has been before the people since Capt Beckley filled the office, and Republicans are pleased over his election as much as Democrats

COOK did better than his own friends expected him to do The little tricks attempted against him must have reacted in his favor All in all, the campaign against him was the dirtiest ever waged in the county, and Mounts didn't do it either

SOME of the candidates at the recent election are not yet recognizable There was so much mud slinging that familiar faces are not familiar, and up to date there hasn't been enough rain to furnish water for the necessary baths to cleanse them

CLEVELAND is surely the Democratic standard bearer for next year Now York's election has finally settled that point Democrats ought to find consolation in their victory in the Empire State

NO one has yet sprung the "war on Turkey" chestnut and yet Thanksgiving is only two weeks distant Can it be that in the existing political excitement we have forgotten the approach of that grand holiday?

IT is the same old story, but off too big a chunk in a porkish desire to get a big thing Until the Republicans of Marion county can learn something we smile over their defeat of themselves

THE people who talked about crazy Foraker will not get any satisfaction from the Ohio returns Twenty five thousand plurality for Foraker this year boosts him another notch upward

THE Prohibitionists are feeling pretty bad They have become old enough to learn the act of scratching tickets and there is some dissatisfaction thereby

DEMOCRATS say that Republicans aroused a sleeping lion in Marion county Guess that's a fact—awakened something anyhow

A Crank's Threat

NEW YORK Nov 9—President King of the Erie railway has received a letter addressed to "Dominie King, signed A Desperate David demanding a loan of $500, failing which vengeance was threatened against Mr King, and the road and it was stated that many innocent people would suffer An envelope stuffed with paper was sent by Mr King according to directions, and a detective arrested the man who received it The man was Charles J Campbell an "inventor, who works on 21 Book man street. His employer, Felix Davis said Campbell was a crank but was surprised to hear of his attempting blackmail. The prisoner was remanded for examination

The Drill in Berlin Schools

The school board of the city of Berlin has made the practice of leaving the class rooms and school buildings with order and promptitude a compulsory branch of study At the opening of every new term both teachers and pupils must at a given sign and in a prescribed order leave the school and that practical exercise is repeated until it is carried out by all classes to the satisfaction of the authorities Every director is obliged to make a special report to the school board upon the success of the practice In that way it is hoped to prevent loss of life in case of fire or other accidents in the school building —Chicago News

Saving Lumber with the Grain

A few years ago there was little if any lumber sawed quartered, or with the grain Now not only oak but many other woods are being sawed more and more in that manner Any consumer of lumber will tell you that it is far the best way to manufacture We now have oak poplar gum and sycamore in large quantities thus sawed It costs a little to saw quartered stock than plain but it is much more valuable The waste is considerable —Northwestern Lumberman

Who Owns the Talent?

The general rule is that where a mechanical inventing for an employer in the construction of a machine is not a valuable improvement on the invention is the property of the inventor and not of the employer It may be that when an employer hires a man of supposed inventive mind to invent for the employer an improvement in a given machine under a special contract that the employer shall own the invention when made the invention of so much would in equity become the property of the employer —Joliet Manufacturing Company vs Dice, Supreme Court of Illinois

EDUCATIONAL BRIEFS

THERE are 100 girl students at Cornell university

A high class college for women is to be established at Denver Colorado

THE enrolled school population of the south has increased 400 per cent since 1870

THERE are 101 medical colleges in the United States attended by 15,000 students

THE will of Miss Louise Popkin gives $3 000 to Trinity college to found a scholarship

THE compulsory school law recently passed by the Mexican government is working satisfactorily

NO more little Moslems will go to Christian schools in Eastern Turkey for the Turkish government has forbidden it

THERE are more students from farmers families in the Ann Arbor university than from those of any other occupation

THE will of ex Governor Holley of Connecticut gives a $7 000 scholarship to Yale college This is the only private bequest from a large estate

A new edition of Pennington's of Friedrich Froebel by Baroness von Marenholtz-Bulow is among the season's publications of interest to teachers

Professor Agassiz at 75 years of age, has personal direction of the seminary for the education of young ladies among the Jews recently established at Leipsic

THE Marquis of Bute contemplates the erection and endowment of a Catholic training college on the Falkland estate Fifeshire Scotland, which cost him £250,000

THE president of the Christian college to be established in China reports that the sum of $100,000 has been secured while $50 000 more if needed for grounds and buildings

A new college course in "scientific temperance has been added to the curriculum of the Grant Memorial university at Athens, Tenn It is the first of the kind in any collegiate institution in the world

It is stated by one of the principals in the case that the connection of Miss Cleveland with Mrs Reed s New York school has been a consideration of long standing with correspondence in relation to it begun more than five years ago

THERE are 214,000 scholars enrolled on the public school list of Maine with an actual attendance of 146,000 Of these scholars 92,000 are in the Maine Sunday schools, either regularly or occasionally—many of them semi-occasionally

An uncommonly bright colored girl, who passed with much credit the list for admission to the school of stenography of the Cooper Union, New York, with only about 20 per cent of the candidates being accepted has a front seat with the class

It is not generally known that the co-education of the sexes is carried on without limitations in the university of Texas The young men and young women are admitted to the same classes in every department, and are eligible to degrees and honors without exception

TEA TABLE TALK

THERE is a prevalent craze for demoiselles to have their photograph taken in tennis costume with racquet in hand

A square bit of cambric, edged with lace, is the latest thing in the way of a cap on the head of mildly smart, who is more chic than ever

As fan as stocking is chief interest, the latest fashions are understood to be those so benevolently exhibited by Minnie Palmer in her theatrical performances

The harp as a fashionable instrument grows in favor, even among those who can not play on it, and several prize drawing rooms uptown have it on exhibition

Women addicted to complexion balms must be perplexed as to which is most desirable, since each and every one is indorsed by celebrities as "the best

The almost square top Derby hat does not find favor among all men of conservative tastes, who say it is rather a reminder of the headgear worn by Rollo

It may be that the youthful swells who wear the plaid tourists' hat on the promenade want people to believe that they have just stepped off the steamer

The costliness of some of the gold braid and embroidery used for trimming is astonishing, and it is surprising, too how some women can afford to wear it

Fur boas are to continue in fashion—all kinds of boas and all kinds of fur The line is only drawn at wearing them with seal skin or fur trimmed garments

Fashionable married women prematurely gray, console themselves that they may be a pleasant reminder of the beautiful French countesses of the days of the empire.

Some people say that at the coming five o'clock teas there will be a maid at the door to take cards which must be handed to her instead of tossed into the card receiver

Rhine stone girdles worn at night are quite effective under the gas or electric light, but in the daytime rather identify the girl of the period with the progressive sales ladies.

It seems about decided that over his dress suit this winter Beau Brummel must wear the cape overcoat, which it must be remembered is different from an overcoat with a cape

Among novelties in ink stands is one of a tripod of reaching horns holding a wheel, in the hub of which is found the ink The whole thing is on a stand covered with a miniature horse blanket

A table, desk and backgammon board all in one is a new piece of furniture that tells how human ingenuity is progressing It is made in Geneva and only a few have thus far been imported

Huge Oriental pots are imported for the equally huge palms which now play such a very important part in the interior decoration of the fashionable house They are nothing if not gaudy in coloring

It isn't quite as sumptuous as it used to be to buy your kid gloves ready made now, because there are places where they make them to order just as they do in Paris and Vienna There are many ways now of preceding the fashionable procession without belonging to the musicians

A FEW STATISTICS

The yearly capacity of the United States steel rail factories is 1,671,000 tons

The electric lights in the United States used nearly 140 000 carbons Most of these are made in Cleveland O

If as many cigarettes are made by smokers themselves as by manufacturers—as is probably the case—some 3 400 000 000 of these "wicked little articles are now consumed yearly in America That means about 100 for every male inhabitant of sixty eight for every man woman and child in the United States New York state Virginia and North Carolina have a monopoly of the manufacture Some 40 000 000 cigarettes not included in the above figures have also been imported from Europe.

A Clever Thing

"I was getting ready for a suit of clothes that morning said Young Mr Sharp to his pretty wife but just for a joke, I know I invoked Simpson if it really took nine tailors to make a man He said it would take more than nine tailors to make a man of some people I thought it was quite clever

"Yes, it was clever, Charley said the pretty cousin —New York Sun

Ins and Outs of Travel

—Life

The Lawyer and the Cashier

A Bank Cashier Who had Stolen $50,000 from the Bank and skipped out to Cincinnati, Went to a Lawyer and said

"How can I Fix Matters so as to be safe from the Law?

"I will Arrange to have the Bank Settle for Half the Amount was the Prompt reply

When this had been done the Thief Expressed his Great Pleasure and Satisfaction, and inquired

"And now what shall I Pay you for your Services?

"The Other Half, said was the Calm reply

MORAL

It s a Wonder the Lawyer left so much for the Bank —Detroit Free Press

A Strong Argument

Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma s she let me have two pieces of pie

"Well, she ought not to have done so Bobby" said his mother "I think two pieces of pie are too much for little boys The older you grow Bobby, the more wisdom you will gain

Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment

"Well, ma he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are "—New York Sun

A Hopeless Undertaking

A lady who owns a dog and incidentally a little girl, heard a commotion in the adjoining room

Upon investigation she discovered that the commotion came largely from the dog

"You naughty child! she said, "are you trying to burn Fido, that you hold his head so near the grate?

"No, mamma replied the little girl "I'm only trying to warm his nose "—New York Sun

His Chestnuts

At a private concert the other evening an amateur singer, who prides himself on the depth of his chest notes, sang, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,' and for encore gave "Then You ll Remember Me.

"What do you think of those chest notes?" asked one of the guests

"I think," was the cold blooded reply, "he might have given us something besides chestnuts —Detroit Free Press.

Self Insurance

"Bridget did you ever hear me think that after your dead yer never sate from those medical students?"

"That's so Danny It's wan o the things that's prejudiced me very much against dem"

"I thought as a way to git ahead as em

"How a that?

"Oi m goin to worrek in a powdher mill" —Washington Critic.

An Appropriate Remark

Sunday School Teacher—What did King Nebuchadnezzar do?

Pupil—He ordered the children of Israel to be cast into the fiery furnace

"What did Nebuchadnezzar say when he noticed there were four men in the fiery furnace when he only ordered three men cast into it?

"He said, Is it hot enough for you?"—Newman Independent

A Severe Mental Tax

"Bobby, said his mother, "I told you not to forget to bring up three scuttles of coal before you went to school and you only brought up two

"I know ma, but I forgot the third one. Three scuttles is a good many for a little boy like me to remember —New York Sun

He Knew the Sex

Experienced Dry Goods Clerk—Ladies have you seen this pattern elsewhere?

Ladies—No we came to you first of all

E D G C—Then you will pardon me if I decline to show it to you, for if you have just begun shopping you will not buy here —Le gaude Blatter

A Marked Change.

Young Mr Waldo—Your friend Miss Wabash looks somewhat stouter than she appeared on my last visit to Chicago Miss Brown

Miss Brown—Yes, I was saying to mamma only last evening at the Bacchanalian class that Clara looked a trifle corn fed —New York Sun.

'Golden morning silver afternoon and [illegible] about [illegible] that the [illegible] can't [illegible] the [illegible] Medical Discovery [illegible] weight [illegible] scrofulous affections, impurities of the blood [illegible] Pimples

Judge Lowe thinks the recent [illegible] General Jackson a Mormon [illegible] running [illegible] and [illegible] the public [illegible] Tourgee

Skin Success Cures [illegible] The Skin Success Soap [illegible] Skin pure soft and fair

Explosion of an Oil Tank.

HOPKINSVILLE Ky Nov 11—The oil tank of the Hopkinsville Gas company's works exploded Wednesday afternoon totally demolishing the tank which was just outside the gas factory building and killing Walter Hawley an eleven year old son of J E Hawley manager of the works It is supposed that the boy struck a match on the tank to light a cigarette and caused the explosion He was thrown 10 ft when picked up dead for a short time

Torment banished That itching and burning on any part of the body cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment

When you want something to send strictly to business and cure a cough or cold get Dr Tanner's Cough Honey

Druggists report good sales and wonderful results from Skin Success Soap and Ointment

A novel duel occurred in Connecticut the other night between two youths who were paying attentions to the same young lady The belligerents were in boats and the weapons used were oil spirits

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

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Shot by a Brother Tramp

PITTSBURG, Pa Nov 11—Three tramps stealing their way to New York on a freight car quarreled over a bottle of whisky yesterday John Sweeney was fatally shot in the head by John Dolan When the train stopped at Lilly's, Pa. Dolan and his companion, Charles McLaughlin were arrested Sweeney cannot recover

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One Chicago woman who kept a dairy and kept it faithfully has turned up—in a divorce court in that city All of her husband's unkindnesses and cruelties were jotted down, with date, etc

Beautiful woman, from whence came thy bloom
Thy heaving eye, thy feature s fair?
What kindly hand on thee was laid—
Endowing thee with beauty rare
Twas not over thus the lime replied
Once pale it's face these features hold
The favorite Prescription of Dr Pierce
Wrought the wonderous change which you behold

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

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I H Swanson, Hoboken, N J, says of Palmer s Skin Success It was a God send to me

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Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

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Hanged for Murder

WILKESBARRE Pa Nov 11—James McCabe, the Wayne county murderer was executed at the Honesdale jail at 12 01 p m yesterday About seventy persons witnessed the hanging, which was conducted by Joseph Atkinson of New York After hanging eighteen minutes the body was cut down and handed over to his friends

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Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption Coughs, etc Did you ever try Acker s English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c, 50c.

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Fifth annual inter collegiate American Turf contest has a journey at Lexington Charles Green of the St Louis Jockey club was elected president, and the Kansas City Racing association was admitted to the combine

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S W Duff Esq Farmington N H says nothing helps his face but Palmer s Skin Success

The season at Newport grows longer every year, so that the winter colony has become an important contingent

Never Put Off

Till to-morrow, to-day s duty If you have a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or any form of Throat or Lung disease, do not neglect it Ayer s Cherry Pectoral, if promptly taken, will speedily relieve and cure all ailments of this character

Two years ago I took a severe Cold, which, being neglected, was followed by a terrible Cough I lost flesh rapidly, had night sweats and was soon confined to my bed A physician was called but the medicine he prescribed afforded only temporary relief A friend advised the use of Ayer s Cherry Pectoral I began taking this medicine, and before finishing the first bottle was able to sit up four bottles effected a perfect cure —Geo W Duck, Newton, Mass

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Assignee's Notice of Payment of Dividend.

IN the matter of the assignment of J J McConnell & Co in the Probate Court Marion county Ohio Notice is hereby given that a final dividend of 1886 per cent has been declared by the Probate Judge of the county Ohio payable out of the balance remaining in the hand of said assignee equally among all the creditors entitled to prove claims against said estate whose respective claims are not disputed Said dividends will be payable at Marion Ohio on and after the 26th day of November A D 1887

November 1 1887 W J MOORE
Assignee of J J McCONNELL & CO

Assignee's Notice of Payment of Dividend.

IN the matter of the assignment of Dennis R Stenger in the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio Notice is hereby given that a final dividend of 15 per cent has been declared by the Probate Judge of Marion county Ohio payable out of the balance remaining in the hands of said assignee equally among all the creditors entitled to prove claims against said estate Said dividends will be payable at my residence in Scott township Marion county Ohio on and after the 26th day of November A D 1887

November 12 1887 JOSEPH BONNETT
Assignee of DENNIS R STEINER

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Marshall Maxwell late of Marion County Ohio deceased

A A GRUBER
Administrator Etc

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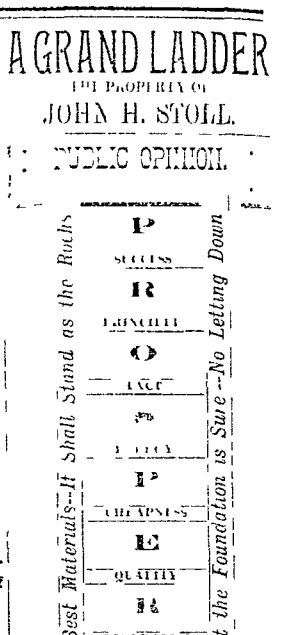

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CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute diseases but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 17 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years, many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to be blind others deaf and a large number to be cripples for life But, behold! now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and improving every day

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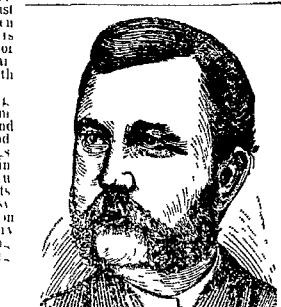

Examining and Consulting Surgeon

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it They know they are not well but do not realize the extent of the evil with fatal results which an examination by the Doctor will reveal and if taken in time can be cured by a skillful and Experienced Physician

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

KATE CHASE SPRAGUE AND HER STAGE STRUCK DAUGHTER

Roscoe Conkling and His Future—What Ben Butler Makes at Law and Spends in Politics—Gen Pryor and His Career—Senator Oberly

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON Oct 31—Mrs Kate Chase Sprague is in this city temporarily She has been here for a week and she says she will remain for a month or two longer Her daughter Catherine is becoming very valuable to the management of the Arlington Hotel in Washington It is a first class hotel and the best rooms command a fine view of the Capitol and the Potomac It is an old fashioned mansion, but is large and roomy, and it would be just the thing for the country seat of a rich man I understand that a proposition will be offered for sale But it may be that the syndicate which owns the property will hold Mrs Sprague to it In order to let Mrs Sprague have a free hand in the Arlington Chief Justice Chase and Edgerton's widow and family have moved into the Corcoran house on Lafayette square Mrs Chase and Edgerton have not communicated with each other for years and it is said that the reason which led to the removal of the latter's family from the Arlington was that Mrs Chase objected to their occupying the same house which she had formerly occupied

Several years ago I was in the best of circumstances and I found myself in a magnificent mansion on Fifth avenue New York a silver service and a coach to match Nearly all the silver which was in the house and among the other things sold were a number of Mrs Sprague's personal effects, even to her pincushion Had such a sale taken place in Washington the articles would have sold for their full value Washington is a graveyard for nearly all the effects of statesmen but such high prices that when an auction is held cheap imitation stuff is so much mixed up with the real gold for several days that its original price to the highest bidder

Catherine Chase the daughter of Mrs Kate Chase Sprague, proposes to go on the stage She has studied for it both in France and in England for a long time, having has promised for that she would not do anything more until her grandfather's assistance in the matter of getting money and her private affairs should be settled to a certain extent Lady Macbeth that Sprague is now 18 years old She is tall dark and beautiful She has a very much finer figure than her mother has consented to allow her to become an actress Mrs Kate Chase Sprague would have made an accomplished actress herself, and her defeating Lincoln's campaign for the nomination to the presidency was perhaps as tireless as that of any woman who has attempted to portray the character of another Her life has been one series of triumphs She was the queen of Washington society while she remained in it, and no one disputed her right to the position She ruled nearly every statesman with whom she came in contact

By the way, I saw Senator Conkling in New York this week He is hale and hearty and he weighs twenty five pounds more than he did when he left the United States senate His golden locks show however turned to silver, and the curl which hung over his forehead is as white as the driven snow I caught only a glimpse of him, but it seemed to me that he had to use one of the dudish airs he affected at Washington, and he was though well dressed more carelessly attired than I have ever seen him He wore a rough three inch coat and I should have crowned with a military stock He comes, I understand from $5 000 to $100,000 yearly, but he mourns, I doubt not, for the flesh pots of politics No statesman who has had the adulation showered upon him which has fallen to the lot of Senator Conkling can be content with the humdrum life of a lawyer The naughty dollar is a good which fails to satisfy such men, and Conkling, I think, I hope that some one will trust him again into the swim He has only one chance, so old Tom says General Creswell says, of becoming a political leader This chance would be should some great issue arise between the country and Conkling, by his wonderful eloquence be noted as its leader This is not out I have to be a striking one, and one which would allow up passions in principle A war with Great Britain or some other power might furnish him a chance and the people becoming in contact with them a few of the high organs as a hero or statesman leader, Lord Roscoe It is wonderful how Conkling's friends stick to him and I have been surprised in traveling over the United States to find how widely scattered are his adherents They say they would support him for president if he were to be named today, and they proclaim that with all his faults he is the honestest statesman in the country It is true he has failed once but his friends claim that he did not want to return to the senate, and that he resigned for good

Speaking of money making, Ben Butler makes probably as much as any other public man who has left politics for the law He makes $100,000 a year, it is said, and makes it easily His property here in Washington has increased in value so that it was appraised the other day at $2 700,000, or $2 000 more than the amount at which he offered to sell it to the government two years ago He probably put in his time on account of being very hard up as the result of his presidential campaign. Butler is a very liberal man in politics, and he has spent several fortunes in keeping himself before the people His gubernatorial campaign cost him $100 000 apiece at least but of his closest friends estimate them at this and he mortgaged the property which he offered to sell the government for $90,000 in order to get the ready money to carry on his last presidential campaign Still Butler does not worship money, and he does a great deal of work for nothing I know of a number of poor women whom he has helped by trying their cases for nothing Butler has the most deceiving form of any man in public life He weighs about 250 pounds, and has a look of grandmotherly ease about him You would not judge that he ever hurried, or that he cared to do anything but sit in a big arm chair and read, chat or laugh Still he is one of the hardest working lawyers in the United States, and he once said that he would rather try cases of assault and battery at $10 a suit than common silk He is a man of broad culture and is a great reader He understands how to economize his time, and makes his stenographer and private secretary do a great part of his work He believes in the use of modern intellectual machinery, and he has his letters filed carefully away, with the answers which he has made to them jotted down in shorthand upon their backs If any question arises he understands just what correspondence he has made on the subject This fact will make his papers very valuable in the future, as he has a very wide acquaintance with public men and as his correspondence is largely made up of the unwritten history of politics He deals in gilt mores, and his memoirs if they are published, will probably keep many of the statesmen of today writing letters of explanation.

I saw Butler in the supreme court room the other day What a jolly genuine, motherly old soul he is His face grows rosier as he grows older and as he laughs while engaging in conversation, as he frequently does, his great fat belly shakes like a bowl of jelly He does a great deal of business at Washington and he has been so long in public life that he knows every one. He makes more newspaper material than any other man in the United States, and if one could have an index to the newspapers which have been published in this country during the last twenty five years there would be more references opposite Butler's name than that of any other man

Gen Roger A Pryor sat beside Butler in the supreme court on the day referred to above Butler is not handsome and Pryor is uglier than Butler He is as thin as Butler is fat, and his face is as stern as Butler is jolly Butler's complexion is fair Pryor's is dark his thick mane of hair, which curls as it falls upon his coat collar is as black as a raven's wing and it shines like oiled ebony Butler seldom looks sober, and never appears very fierce Pryor could scare the devil to fits if he chose to do so, and he has a habit of corrugating his chin and fore head like a zinc lined wash board when he is in meditation and his eyes move from one side of their lids to the other in a legal frenzy rolling Pryor is over six feet high He is as straight as a string, and is full of nervous activity He talks well, makes an excellent speech in deep chest tones, and he is considered one of the best lawyers in the country He is a man with a history, and he first turned up in national politics as President Pierces special commissioner to Greece in 1855 He dabbled in the law shortly after he graduated from college ten years before this dropped it and turned his attention to editorial work He edited a political journal after he came back from Greece known as The South and then did work on The Washington States He was in congress before the war, was a member of the Confederate congress and a brigadier general in the Confederate army After the war was over he went to Tennessee, and from thence drifted to New York He was in Tennessee, I think, that a friend met him while he was in a fit of the blues and told him he ought to go to New York city and practice law Pryor replied that he did not know much about the law, but his friend said that that made no difference in the New York practice, and advised him to go and how He took the advice, went to the metropolis, and for several years had a rather hard time of it. One day a man came into his office and asked for Gen Pryor Pryor was startled and he was more surprised when the man continued

"I wish, Gen Pryor, to retain you in a law suit which will come up in the supreme court to-morrow

He then explained his case, and asked Pryor what his fee would be Pryor did not know what to say He thought he ought to have a hundred dollars, but he feared the man might think it too much and he might lose the case While he strolled his long, chin in deep meditation the man said

"I will give you what I agreed to pay my other counsel if that will satisfy you. I am to pay him $500 down and $400 when the case is tried' Gen Pryor replied that he thought that would be sufficient, and he acted as though he had been accustomed to receiving $1,000 fees every day for years back He tried the case and tried it well He threw his whole soul into his speech electrified the court and won He attracted attention by his effort, and since then he has had all the business that he could do He will not make a fortune out of the Anarchist cases, but he has added to his reputation

I met Dr Burnett, the husband of Frances Hodgson Burnett, the authoress in an antiquarian book store recently He was looking over some rare book plates which he was about to buy to add to his remarkable collection of this character He is a bright eyed brunette of between 30 and 40 years of age, and is one of the eminent occultists of this city I asked him as to his wife and he told me that Mrs Burnett is now in Florence, Italy, where she will put the children to school The Burnett children are two boys—bright eyed blonde haired little fellows, just entering their teens They look more like their mother than their father, and Mrs Burnett evidently believes in giving them a chance at the language while they are young In the meantime Mrs Burnett has nothing new on hand in the way of work and she is not turning out very much manuscript I imagine the trip which she takes now has to do with her health as much as with the education of her boys

The two civil service commissioners, Edgerton and Oberly, have been having the kind of a time that the monkey and the parrot had during the old woman's absence, as told in the story, and they hardly smile now when they pass by They are as widely separated in their characters as the poles, and they mix no better than oil and water They are both nice fellows, too, but with a difference Edgerton is an old style gentleman He believes in the principles of Andrew Jackson's democracy, and he is proud of having called upon Jackson before he went west to make his fortune He is honest to the core and he calls a spade a spade He was a great friend of Tilden's, and he and Tom Hendricks slept for a time in the same political bed There is no more courtly man in public life than Edgerton, and there is no man of his age in the country who has more activity and vim He is as straight as a Norwegian pine and he wears a straight stove pipe of a hat, and a great old fashioned stock which makes him look even more perpendicular than he is He does not like the iconoclastic tendencies of modern politics any more than he does of modern dress and his bearer is of the same style as that which prevailed when Frank Pierce was president and Edgerton was a young member of congress He is a rich man, and politics as a money making profession is nothing to him He owns valuable lands in the oil and gas regions of northwestern Ohio, and he has stocks and bonds galore Oberly, on the other hand, is as a senator said of his hosts wine, "Poor, but I own it" He has been an editor, a member of the Illinois legislature and a political writer He is a man of considerable ability and of an immense amount of good fellowship THOMAS J TODD

A Locomotive in a Day

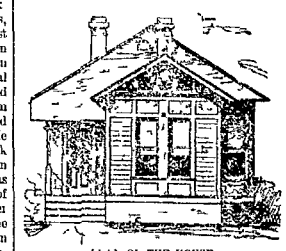
Some idea of the extent to which mechanical ingenuity and efficiency have advanced may be had from the following statement "It is now possible to construct a complete sewing machine in a minute, or sixty in one hour, a reaper every fifteen minutes, or less, 300 watches in a day, complete in all their appointments More important than this even is the fact that it is possible to construct a locomotive in a day From the plans of a draughtsman to the execution of them by the workmen, every wheel, lever, valve and rod may be constructed from the metal to the engine intact Every rivet may be driven in the boiler, every tube in the tube sheets and from the smokestack to the ashpan, a locomotive may be turned out in a working day, completely equipped, ready to do the work of a hundred horses" Without such machinery and the skilled labor to operate them, the civilized world of today would be an impossibility —Boston Budget.

A ONE STORY HOUSE

Architectural Ideas of a Visit to the Model Exhibition

[Special Correspondence]

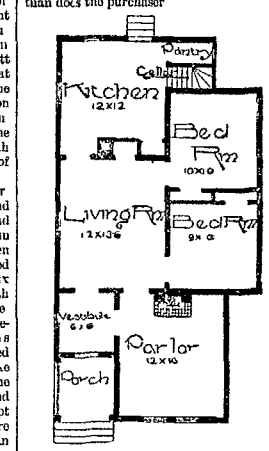
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 1—The house was built in a little more than a month Amazement of this kind is a good thing for those who need it It is a good way for the man who pays rent a month for house rent to get a home It is a good use from a business standpoint for the one who has capital to invest A little architect and carpenter this plan of a cottage which the house was built was valued at $400 The house with what would be an outbuilding cost $600 House rent of investment of $1,200 The land was paid $300 in cash There remained $1 000 to pay out The interest on $1,000 for one year at 6 per cent would be $60 but as the volume of interest is reduced as the payments are made the actual interest for the full period would average one half of $60 or $30 per year To make this point clear I will state this another way The principal is being reduced all the time as the monthly payment are made As the payments decrease so the amount of interest necessarily decreases, as there is not so much principal on which to pay interest As a matter of fact one pays interest on just one half of $1 000 for the full period or what amounts to the same thing, the average interest on the full amount for the period is 6 per cent Thus one is paying an average of $30 a year, and as he pays $15 a month this would be $180 a year for principal and



PLAN OF THE HOUSE

interest $150 of which will apply to the principal Thus it is that in six years and eight months the parties paying $15 a month will own the house and lot. I know of other cases where parties pay less per month and take a longer time to pay out It would take $10 00½ per month to pay for a house of this kind in ten years with a cash payment of $60 It might be said that nobody but a philanthropist would sell property in this way In the case of which I speak the philanthropist is the local manager of the property of a life insurance company which owns quite a large amount of unimproved real estate in a western city and has surplus capital on which they desire to realize It is a good thing for the company By this means they are enabled to unload their real estate and to rig their money profitably

This is not strictly architectural talk but it may result in showing some one how to get a home or in showing some one else how to make use of idle capital in a safe and profitable way This amounts to not only furnishing the plan of the house, but as well shows how it may be realized in substance in an easy comfortable way To the man who has money to invest it is a good deal better to sell his houses in this way than it is to rent them He gets the interest on his money, which is all he expects under any circumstances and gets rid of the houses possibly at a profit, before they begin to run down and need repairs In one sense it is the same thing as renting the house and selling it at the same time. This is the view which the capitalist takes of the situation By looking into it a little farther he may see that he is not to be troubled by insurance, a vacant house or repairs The cash payment is sufficient to protect the expense of foreclosing the mortgage and the rental of the house during the time for redemption If that is not so he can increase the cash payment I take this lengthy view of the situation from the capitalist's standpoint because he usually takes more persuasion to go into a thing of this kind than does the purchaser



FRONT ELEVATION

As to the plan itself There is a little porch and vestibule in front, and from the vestibule we go either into the parlor or the sitting room There is something luxurious to a great many people in calling one room of the house the parlor even though it may be the sitting room I can imagine circumstances under which this room would be used as a bedroom As may be seen, there are two bedrooms opening from the sitting room Each has a closet There is a closet from the sitting room, also one from the kitchen, and as well a pantry Next to the pantry is the cellar way which leads to the cellar under the bedroom As the foundation stands about two feet above the grade there is plenty of room for cellar windows and an abundance of cellar light and ventilation

In the parlor is a grate By putting a base burner in the dining room or rather the sitting room, as it is I feared, all of the bedrooms could be warmed and the air in the parlor tempered by leaving the doors open The grate fire would serve to heat this room under such circumstances, even in a cold climate

In the bedrooms there is plenty of room for all the usual furniture There is room for a dressing case, a bureau so situated that it will get the light exactly right and there is a place for a washstand Altogether this will make a very comfortable little house, and could be built, under ordinary circumstances for at out a thousand dollars Building material and labor are not as cheap in all other places as at this point As said before, the house was built here for $900

LOUIS H GIBSON

The English carry bad taste in advertising to a greater extent than is done in this country A big picture of Gen. Gordon on his death bed, used as an advertisement for a patent medicine, appears in a London woman's journal.—Chicago News.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

SHE TELLS OF A VISIT TO THE FIELD OF WATERLOO

Saucy Girls Who Sell Trinkets and Speak "American English"—Reubens, I P P, and the Ignorance of Certain Tourists Some General Art Talk.

[Special Correspondence]

WATERLOO, Belgium, Oct. 16—I have been out here for some time trying to discover why Napoleon Bonaparte had the "destiny" all licked out of him by the allies on this spot and its vicinity something like seventy five years ago, and as far as I am able to judge, it was owing entirely to the miserably cruel and heartless manner in which he treated Josephine, and was in the nature of retributive justice Of all uninteresting places to visit, I think an extinct battlefield comes first, and this one varies from its fellows only in the fact that it is an everlasting warning to men to treat their wives decently If evil brindles grew on a man's back they grew on Napoleon's and as I wandered over the field of Waterloo and thought of the mans unsated gluttony of empire, of his limitless selfishness, of his cold blooded ambition, and looked back to the cruel day on which he told Josephine that she must, for reasons of state, set her aside and put another in her place, it did my soul good to feel that Waterloo was synonymous with disaster and defeat, and that Napoleon was the party who had been Waterlooed That's about all I saw in the battlefield, and the fate of nations and dynasties and the rise and fall of empires were all obscured by this glorious vindication of an abused wife, and I was about to gather my skirts about me and jump up and hooray, when Dickey restrained my impetuosity by a loud scream at a snake in the grass, and we both went over the ditch into the road in a state of pame

Waterloo being a good, quiet place, I have chosen it as a point to sit down at or on for the purpose of collating what I may have to say in this letter

It is ten miles or so from Brussels, and is in the midst of a country much like blue grass Kentucky in appearance but without the three cardinal virtues of that section, to wit pretty women, good whisky and fine horses I know from personal observation that the first and last are not present, and a long limbed Kentuckian from Paris (France) informs me that the total absence of the second is one of the most painful experiences he ever underwent so far from home, and never while at home.

I have discovered that there are three kinds of English spoken in Europe, namely British English (best), American English (pidjunesque) Continental English (more or less broken) and at Waterloo I think I have found the nearest to American English of any I have heard. It is spoken by the girls who sell trinkets, relics, etc, on the field, and I was first apprised of it when I offered a girl a half franc for a picture she wanted two francs for I thought, of course, she would do the regular thing, and begin to hedge and cut the figures, but she didn't. On the contrary, she looked at me roguishly, and with a keen little smile she replied

"Ah, lady, you've got no green in your eye"

A little party had gathered by this time, all bareheaded and rosy cheeked, and when I started away there was a chorus of 'Ta, ta!' "Come again," "See you later" and other Americanisms, which, I learned afterward, the girls had picked up in various flirtations with spry young men from Uncle Sam's dominions. It is about the only place where I have heard any slang, too, and this reminds me that I have not heard a profane oath since I have been on the Continent, except by some one who has had previous training in America, and I am really ashamed to acknowledge it The profanity and slang which vitiate our language constitute one of the chief elements distinguishing American English from the other varieties I have mentioned elsewhere in this letter

The other day over in Antwerp I came across another one of our representative Americans abroad It was really two, but as they were married I suppose it is all right to say one They had apparently just landed, as Antwerp is quite a place for continental landers, and they were in the cathedral seeing what was to be seen for the mark they had paid at the door

"Myl my!" said she, stopping before Rubens' masterpiece, "The Descent from the Cross' "this must be a fine one, it's so awful big"

"Yes, I guess it is," replied the husband, picking his way through a new guide book as red as a Kentucky politician's nose

"Whose is it?" said she

"The book says it's Rubens', but I don't see any name on the picture," he said, with some uncertainty

"Did you say it was Rubens'?" she asked, after a moment's further investigation

"That's what the book says," said he.

"It's rather indefinite," she said "Ruben who? What's his last name?"

"Give it up," said the man. "All the book says is that it is Rubens, and I suppose that's all the name he had, like Matthew, Mark Luke and John and a lot more of those old ancients" and then they went on around the cathedral comprehending what they could and guessing at the rest

Another one not quite so bad grew out of this same painter's name, but in this case the participle criminis, so to speak, were men They were before a portrait

"Who's it by?" asked the one that didn't have a guide book

"Rubens, P P," read the other from the book

"Yes, I've heard of him, but what's the 'P P' for?" questioned the first one.

"Well, I ain't much up in art abbreviations," replied the other, "but taking it by and large, I should say 'P P' stood for Portrait Painter"

And yet there are those who wonder why art hasn't greater development in America, why every city in the country hasn't a gallery in which copies at least of the greatest pictures and greatest sculptures of the great masters may be seen and studied," said I to Dickey when I had read her what I had written

"Very true," said she, "and while you are about it, you might as well add to that last story an explanation to the effect that 'P P' stands for 'Peter Paul,' the artist's name, lest some other American be led astray"

But I scorn the insinuation, and leave the story just as it is

There's a good deal of art in Belgium, and Rubens flourishes in all galleries like a green bay horse but I don't like Rubens He paints nude figures by the score, and you are always sure to be confronted with his flesh tints are suffering with the scarlet fever or have simply been dropped for a minute into boiling water, while his women have figures that ought to make a Venus get down off of a canvas, and go into a slugging match with Sullivan In Brussels I went to the Wiertz gallery, the finest collection of allegorical torpid livers in the world. Wiertz, I imagine, was born bilious, and he never got over it. He depicts murders and suicides, and people in coffins, and visions after decapitation, and all manner of horrid things, and to make them more impressive puts them on canvas as big as the side of a house You have in his gallery will give any body the jumps Dickey says but I don't know what the jumps is, and so just how bad he thinks it is I cannot say He was a queer sort though and in the last hour I'm the immediate dissolution of our partnership some other bilious Dutch would have been a great genius

The picture most pleasing picture in Europe is the life size portrait of Queen Louise of Prussia the present Kaiser's mother in the Cologne gallery, by Richter The artist has attired her very simply in white put a graceful crown across her hair and represented her in coming down a short flight of steps apparently to meet some one The face is of exquisite loveliness and there is grace and life and warmth in every touch of the brush A crowd of women stood before it the day I was there, and they seemed to give it an admiration deeper and tenderer than men could possibly have done

If she had been alive, however, and could have walked among them the usual female jealousy would have shown itself and the deepness and tenderness of admiration would have taken another form

That after thought is not my own, it was suggested by a man who believes that women only admire women when they are in pictures statuary or some other noncompetitive condition

Brussels is the capital of Belgium and while Belgium isn't much of a power among the powers its capital is one of the finest cities on the continent, and for its size (400,000) it is the finest We haven't been to see the lace workers yet Dickey says she won't go until she gets a remittance from home, for she doesn't care to give an imitation of the lonesomest loveliness on earth, namely a woman in a lace shop without any money

Neither do I MARY JANE

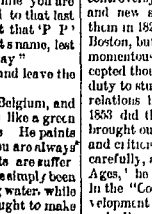
ONE OF THE BEECHERS

The Rev Edward Beecher, D D and His Theories

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Oct 31—At No 183 Macon street, Brooklyn lives the eldest of the distinguished Beecher family, Rev Edward Beecher, D D He is 84 years old, and as clear headed and warmly interested in affairs as any energetic man of 40 This Beecher is gentle in spirit, not the least aggressive or dominant and is much more modest than a man of attainments so solid and brain so fine and strong need to be Mr Beecher and his wife are alone Their children are grown married and flown, as household birds are sure to do One son, Robert, a man nearing middle age, is a preacher, and more orthodox, his father says, than he, the father

Rev Beecher has had an active, earnest and most useful career though less known to fame than his brilliant brother the late Henry Ward Beecher He was born in East Hampton L I, Aug 3, 1803 In 1810 his father removed to Litchfield Conn In 1818 he entered Yale college and was graduated in 1822 For two years from November, 1822, he taught the Latin



EDWARD BEECHER

grammar school at Hartford, Conn for seven months he studied theology at Andover and for a year and six months he was a tutor at Yale college

In December 1826, Mr Beecher was ordained as pastor of Park street church, Boston He filled that pulpit for four years and then accepted the presidency of Illinois college, and held it for fourteen years He then became pastor of Salem church, Boston and was there twelve years. Resigning that, he took charge of the First Congregational church in Galesburg, Ills, and filled that post for fifteen years During some years of that time he lectured in the Chicago Theological seminary on the "Christian Organization of Society"

As a journalist Dr Beecher has done some excellent work in religious journals In 1870 he removed to Brooklyn, and for a time was on the editorial staff of The Christian Union He also preached in various churches in that city and vicinity, and at length became missionary pastor of the Congregational church of Parkville

As an author of theological literature Dr Beecher has made his mark. His works are "The Kingdom of God," "Baptism, Its Import and Modes," "The Papal Conspiracy," "The Conflict of Ages, "The Concord of Ages," History of Opinions on the Scriptural Doctrine of Retribution,' and 'Six Sermons on the Nature, Importance and Means of Eminent Holiness' throughout the Church Besides all this put forth in a permanent form he made many contributions to The Spirit of the Pilgrims, The Boston Recorder, The Congregationalist, The Independent, The Quarterly Biblical Repository, The Biblio theca Sacra and The Christian Spectator These articles would make volumes Some of them are very elaborate and the result of much study

The two volumes of widest and most lasting scope and interest are the 'Conflict of Ages and 'The Concord of Ages" They grapple with the theory of the reincarnation of the soul, now so much espoused by theosophists and people who incline to Buddhism Dr Beecher thought much on the subject of "the sins of the fathers being visited on the children even unto the third and fourth generation," and at last it occurred to him and the light came as a flash, that the reembodiment of the spirit and letting it bear its own penalties instead of those of its earthly parents, presented the clearest, simplest plan of perfect justice

When he put forth that view many said to him "But why punish human beings for sins they do not remember to have committed" He always answered 'Is it not more just to punish them for what they do not remember to have done than to punish them for what they never did at all' The "Conflict of Ages" created a tremendous sensation in orthodox and ecclesiastical circles when it appeared thirty four years ago

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THE DANDY DUDE.

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WILDCAT HUNTING

The Delights of This Sport Entertainingly Told.

Wildcat hunting is very exciting, especially for the cat Once in Mendocino county, Cal, I was enjoying a few days' quail shooting at a farmhouse where was a large and sociable dog His father was a setter and his mother a bull terrier, and the combination of inherited qualities made this dog peculiar If I took him hunting with me the setter instinct prompted him to rush around through the brush and scare off every bird within half a mile, and if I slipped away without letting him know, the faithful bull terrier quality would tend to come out in company with a large piece of my leg when I returned home

SAFE WAY TO CARRY A GUN

One evening I was returning from a hunt with that dog He had enjoyed the hunt so much that not a quail had remained in the county Suddenly he plunged forward, there was a quick rush and a scrabble, and I beheld a huge wildcat poised on the limb of a small tree just out of the dog's reach Emotion swelled visibly in the cat's tail and frenzy ruled the dog I stepped back a rod, extracted most of the shot from one barrel and sprinkled the cat in the region of the jumpers He came out of the tree and came suddenly, and next minute there was a whirlwind of fur and agony under that tree, and mingled sounds informed me that both the cat and the dog had ascertained that something was wrong There was a combination of clawing and howling spitting and snapping, revolving and rough and tumble excitement which lasted about a minute, and then a peaceful hush succeeded during which the zephyrs blew away the cloud of dust and hair and disclosed what was left of the dog lying serenely at peace with the trivial remains of the cat, and both so mixed as to be inseparable

The trouble with that dog was that his pedigree was contradictory His setter instinct prompted him to let go the cat and run, and his bull terrier instinct prompted him to hold on, lie down and chew, and before he could make

DIAMOND MINES.

PRECIOUS STONES FOUND IN THE REGIONS OF GOLCONDA

Yield of the Mines of India Rio of Brazil—The Famous Kimberly—New South Wales and Borneo—Ceylon's Valuable Gems

There are in India three extensive tracts, widely separated from one another in which the diamond has been sought for The name of Golconda, originally applied to a capital town now a deserted fort in the neighborhood of Hyderabad seems to have been used for a whole kingdom but the town itself is many miles distant from the nearest diamond mines, and it was only the mart where the precious stones were bought and sold The second great tract occupies an immense area between the Mahanuda and the Godavery rivers and the third great tract is situated in Bundelcund near the capital of which—Punnah—some of the mines are found For those content with a slowly paying occupation and a hard life, involving close supervision of the workers diamond mining will pay, provided such persons possess capital sufficient to last them a few years The diamonds now are usually brought from Partial close to the southern portion of the Nizam's dominions The deepest pits are not more than twelve feet The matrix of the diamond in those localities is a conglomerate sandstone The appliances of modern machinery for excavation etc directed by men of science, may possibly bring to light gems that have not been discovered by the rude native processes of search

It would be curious to ascertain the yield of diamonds in the east from those mines in the last 300 years, and of Brazil in the last 150 years since the discovery there but no such data are obtainable nor indeed can any reliable estimate be formed of the value of the diamonds owned in different countries

From the four principal mines in Griqualand (which all lie within a circle with a diameter of three miles) calculating the amount of diamondiferous ground removed and the known average yield per load in each it is found that not less than 33,000,000 carats of diamonds for more than 6 1 2 tons weight) must have been extracted since the first discovery realizing in round numbers £10 000 000

THE FAMOUS KIMBERLEY

The yield of diamonds from the Kimberley mine alone from the opening in 1871 to the end of 1885, is stated to have exceeded 17,500 000 carats, equal to three and one half tons weight of precious stones, in value about £20 000 000 To obtain this as many thousand tons of reef and ground have had to be excavated The mine is 150 feet deep and the cubical contents of this huge cavity measures about 9,000,000 cubic yards Four thousand Kaffirs are employed at this mine, and more than 20 000 natives of Africa arrive yearly at the mines in search of work, so that the employment of native labor and the development of native trade are incidental benefits conferred on South Africa by the discovery of the diamond fields

The Dutch government are the owners of the diamond mines in Borneo, which are situated in the district of Landak in the territory of Pontenanak, they are worked by Dyaks and Malays but with far superior skill by the Chinese The gems are found in a yellow colored gravel at depths ranging to sixty feet Advances are made to the miners who are bound to deliver all stones at 20 per cent below their market value

Diamond mining in New South Wales is likely to become of much importance, and the colonists are sanguine of being able to compete with South Africa in this trade Twelve thousand diamonds have been obtained up to the present time chiefly from the tertiary gravels and recent drifts in the Bingera, Inverell and Chittagong districts The largest diamond yet found weighed 16 2 grains, or about 5 5 8 carats They are of good color and quality Companies with large capital are forming to buy up and work the extensive diamond fields in Bingera Other gem stones found in that colony are garnets, the common emerald (green beryl), Oriental emerald (green sapphire) royal blue sapphire white and pale blue topaz and agates

CEYLON'S PRECIOUS STONES

Ceylon has always had a reputation for its richness in precious stones Inferior kinds, such as the moonstone and the garnet are found in the beds of streams about Kandy Newara Leya Badulla and some of the small rivers of the south but the more precious stones such as the ruby, the blue sapphire the Oriental topaz of various yellows the Alexandrite and the cat's eye must be sought within a radius of thirty or forty miles from Ratnapura, the city of gems

The search for gem stones is carried on in the most primitive manner in Ceylon The soil supposed to be rich in precious stones is rented for an annual sum from the government Coolies are set to work to dig the earth which is heaped up on one side and then washed through a trough with variously sized perforated zinc stops which retain all stones according to their size These are placed on a table or flat surface and the gems are easily distinguished and picked out The proportion of gems capable of being cut and really marketable is not more than 1 per cent

Of the siliceous gems the amethyst of a purplish violet hue is the most valuable The best amethysts are brought from Cambay in India and from Siberia Ceylon and Persia where they are found both lining the cavities of geodes and in rolled masses The chief supply of the blue turquoise is drawn from the peninsula of Sinai, the great mining district of the ancient Egyptians —Professor P L Simmonds in Journal of the Society of Arts

Justices in Their Robes

The justices of the supreme court of the United States now wear plain black robes In the beginning, of the century the robes had a scarlet facing, because once Chief Justice John Jay borrowed the robe of the chancellor of New York which was so faced and all the other justices followed the style In 1808 however, some one asserted that the red trimming was too English and it was discarded, and the plain black has been used ever since —Chicago Herald

Not Covered by the Same Rules

House Owner—How many children have you madam?

House Hunter—Five

House Owner—That alters the case I can't let you have the house

House Hunter—You are more particular and exclusive sir than the Kingdom of heaven

House Owner—Possibly madam possibly This house fronts on Prairie avenue Good night —Chicago Tribune

A "CUSTOM" OF DAHOMEY

Sickening Sights for the Eyes of Civilized Man—A Serenade

Evans first told me that in a few days one of the customs as the Dahomans call them is to come off in the courtyard of the palace, and that I could witness it if I chose I did choose but I wished afterward that I had not These customs which have existed as long as Dahomey has—they claim a thousand years—are of various kinds and with names The one I was to witness was called "The swing of the Presents others Warring the King's Graves The Feast of the Troubadours "The Day of the King The Milking of the Palm" etc

The day came off Evans with a shudder declined to attend He had seen it the year before In the center of the court yard a platform was erected hung with silks velvets and flags including that of Dahomey—a white ground with a figure in black clothing, dolt a decapitated head in one hand and a cimiter in the other On this platform stood the king surrounded by his nobles among whom I had a prominent seat while below struggled a mass of 50 000 or more people kept in some order by the woman guard

The affair began by the king personally throwing into a sliding trench various packages of goods consisting of cottons, clothes and cloths knives muskets pipes and tobacco all of which were fought fiercely for by the crowd below Then came the grand point the slaughter

The victims were brought forth lashed into boat shaped baskets, in a sitting position with knees drawn up to the chin, and lifted into the slide from which they went down to the crowd below Then there came a horrible scramble Thousands with long and bright knives threw them selves on the victim and in a moment he was hacked to pieces as well as were some of his hackers the victor being the one who came off with the head This was kept up for three hours the number killed amounting to about 200, until the crowd below was reeking and smeared with blood A more horrible sight was never witnessed and it did not lessen the horror with me to be told that this is not a mere useless slaughter as civilized nations suppose, but a day of execution the decapitated being criminals traitors and prisoners of war who have been often also political partisans It is the highest holiday in the year and the only one where much slaughtering is done and there is no doubt according to Mr Evans that the king himself wishes to abolish that part of it, but he dares not

That night perhaps as a soother to my nerves the king gave us a serenade by his own private band I was awakened at one midnight by a noise that I can compare to nothing, but a thunderstorm in series They ran from high to low and got terribly mixed in the middle It was not really unpleasant but, like the chiming of bells should be heard at a distance—the greater the distance the better I sprang to the window to find that this band consisted of twenty two men each with a leg or piece of wood, the largest so heavy that it took four men to carry it These were set one end on the ground, the other supported by a wood trestle and beaten on the high end with wood hammers of all sizes from the hand hammer to a sledge each stick or log emitting its sound but no distinguishable air resulting —T W Watson in North American Review

The Sultan at Prayer

The sultan stands erect with his face to the east and his feet on his praying carpet and placing the thumb of each hand under each ear he spreads his hands like wings lifting his ears upward as if to catch any sound from heaven and with his hands in this position must turn first to the right and spit then to the left and then dropping his hands to his side hold them rigid while he bends his knee and then his whole body forward from his knees until his forehead touches the floor three times He repeats his prayer in this position and gets upon his feet again without touching his hands to the floor, and again make swings of his ears and again spits right and left, and his prayer is over Every Turk believes that he has two attendant spirits one good and one evil, and as he is not sure which side the clerks are of Satan has prompted he spits at both to make sure —Charleston News and Courier

Individualities of Razors

Barbers declare that razors are even more capricious than fickle woman and the gentleman who shaves themselves recognize the individuality or idiosyncrasy of razors Some razors need a rest after using and no amount of stropping will make them efficient unless they are honed while others will be the better for constant use Some razors will be better if stropped immediately after using others require the edge to be put on before application Many gentlemen who shave themselves have a set of razors—one for each day in the week The more expensive the razor the more capricious is the finer tempered steel blade As a rule a new razor is not as profitable as a well tempered old one and barbers declare that the breaking in of a razor is a matter of skill as important as the training of a colt Once ascertained the temper of a razor can always be relied on —New York Times

Monkeys as Opium Eaters

Dr Jammers in a memoir sent to the Academie des Sciences states that monkeys, unlike other animals unless it is the human animal readily acquire the habit of taking morphia When monkeys live with opium smokers as they do in eastern countries where the habit is most prevalent than elsewhere and become accustomed to the medicated atmosphere they acquire a taste for the pipe One particular monkey it is said would wait for his master to lay down his pipe and would then take it up and smoke what remained If not allowed to do so for several days it would fall into a state of depression and inactivity which would disappear as soon as it was allowed to fill the pipe —Pall Mall Gazette

No More Express Robberies

I know that the time is coming when there will be no more express robberies in this country The time has already come when the detective is sharper and shrewder than the expert cracksman burglar and embezzler and that and they cannot escape This has been demonstrated quite frequent of late and it naturally follows that such robberies will become an unprofitable business —Globe Democrat

Cyclists the great engine builder made no attempt at invention until he was 35 years old His first effort in this line was a machine for sewing shoes which was a failure

In Alsace Lorraine the velocipede is universally used by the foot service orderlies

Argentine Republic's Schools

The foremost citizen in the Argentine Republic till his recent death at a ripe old age was Francisco Domingo Sarmiento He was once minister to the United States and while here became imbued with the spirit of our institutions Being elected president, his first executive act was to organize a school system similar to that of the state of Michigan which he most admired and the university of that state recognized the compliment by honoring him with the degree of doctor of laws Through the co operation of the widow of Horace Mann he imported twenty or more teachers from the United States to organize a group of high grade normal schools for the education of instructors which are still in operation, and have proved a great success Between thirty and forty ladies are now engaged in the work most of them graduates of our higher institutions of learning Their influence has been wide spread Their example has widened the spheres of the women of that country, and broken down the old social restrictions inherited from Spanish times

Not long ago one of these ladies, Miss Clara Armstrong of Minnesota was rebuked by the papal envoy for teaching heresy in her school He complained of her to the minister of education and the charges were investigated Miss Armstrong was sustained by the government, and the papal envoy was expelled from the country by order of the president for interfering with civil affairs —William Hervey Curtis in Harper's Magazine

How Herrings are Skinned

"We have as many as forty or fifty girls working, for us at times, said Mr Beardsley and some of them have grown up in our shops having spent seven or eight years in skinning herrings They make as high as $7 a week and seem happy and satisfied But we find more trouble every year in getting new girls I suppose it is because the avenues of employment for girls are multiplying in so many directions In the rush of busy times, such as the advent of Lent brings us in the spring, we have trouble in getting all the help we want

The reporter was shown up stairs, where the girls were at work in an atmosphere that was redolent of the peculiar flavor of red herring He wondered if the girls ever freed themselves of the smell and the forewoman said that when they took off their aprons and washed their hands thoroughly they were just as sweet as though they worked in a candy factory The operation is simple but interesting They transform the herring of the old country store boxed and saloon free lunch counter variety into the more aristocratic boneless herring of commerce This is done with a deftness and skill that can be imagined when it is considered that the girls manipulate daily from 200 to 1 500 fish apiece They cut off the heads rip off the skin all the way round split the fish and take out the backbone, so nearly in one motion that the eyes of the onlooker are deceived —New York Paper

Sterilization of Pistol Bullets

A triumph of antiseptic surgery which was probably unforeseen by Sir Joseph Lister is recorded by the French papers As is well known the duello still flourishes among our neighbors with a vigor that would have delighted Capt Bobadil As a rule, honor is very easily satisfied in these encounters and all the scientific thrusts and lunges end usually in wounds which are well within the range of minor surgery It appears, however, that in a recent affair of honor the principals who 'meant business' ran each other completely through the body Great, therefore was the amazement of their friends to see both the heroes of the fray walking about a few days afterward as if nothing had happened This fortunate result is attributed to the fact that the surgeon who was in attendance on the ground had taken the precaution to dip the swords in a strong solution of carbolic acid before they were used This humane idea might possibly be still further improved upon and the combatants might be compelled to fight in suits of antiseptic gauze and protective and under a cloud of carbolic spray The sterilization of pistol bullets may follow, and impetuous politicians on the other side of the channel will then be able to indulge in their favorite recreation with even less risk than at present —British Medical Journal

Clever Way to Pay Old Debts

"That scheme of 'rat catching to raise the wind in your paper wasn't a bad one' said a man to a reporter the other day It reminds me of a little export once I once had with an impecunious lawyer who from necessity made a study of such things I had a bill against him for work done and went to collect it It was for $5 After a moment's hesitation he wrote me a check for $10, saying he made it a point never to draw for a smaller amount and asked me for $5 change I gave him the change without a thought and started for the bank Imagine my feelings when the clerk said 'Got no funds for this' I got out as fast as I could and I titled to find the lawyer for a week When I did catch him in his office he had some money and cashed his own check As he apologized for the trick and I got my money I decided to say nothing more about it That was several years ago and that lawyer is to day in the front rank and many a dollar's worth of work I have done for him since But he never again asked me to give him change on a check when paying his bill —New York Evening Sun

Day of the Week at Manilla

Although the Philippine Islands lie next to the Asiatic coast it was by Spaniards who sailed eastward from America that they were settled Did they revise their calendar when they crossed the magic line and strike out a day to keep them selves at least of the times? No such thing the Spanish dons of that day were a proud and fiery folk and if their calendar did not agree with the times then so much the worse for the times Anyhow the fact remains that when they arrived at the Manilla or Philippine islands they still reckoned by the calendar which had been taken from Spain to America and from America by them on their voyage They were of course a day in arrear but as there were not then any important settlements of civilized nations thereabout with whom the date could be compared the error was not noticed, the reckoning took firm hold and in consequence the inhabitants of Manilla keep plodding along one day behind all their immediate neighbors —Chambers Journal

Blind Man's Sense of Touch

A blind man who died at Worcester Mass the other day, had his sense of touch so developed that he could tell the denomination of a bank note by feeling it, and in weeding a large garden he could always distinguish a young vegetable plant from a weed —Chicago Herald.

IF WE KNEW!

Would it be better if we knew?
If we could lift the veil which hides
The inner shrine where soul abides—
Would life seem brighter if we true?

If we could trace each circle run
And see as angels see and know
As in from whom life's currents flow
Would hearts be happier for truth found?

Should we find more to love or less
With in the mirror, soul of each
Could we discern the utmost reach
Of spirit deepest nakedness?
Eva Gorton Taylor in Chicago Herald

THREE SORTS OF WOMEN

To be Seen Almost Any Day on the Main Street of the Metropolis

There are three distinct sorts of women to be seen on Broadway, which divides itself into three distinct streams of females streams which flow within definite limits and rarely encroach on each other's territory Women begin to be seen in numbers on Broadway at about forty fifth street These women are New Yorkers pure and simple On them are to be seen what are distinctly New York styles This is the ground that fashion writers haunt for hints as to the styles of the coming season They are slim clean limbed, with hair as smooth as satin and cut in little pointed bangs that are never curled and never have a hair out of place They wear very rich and very simple clothes, with a fit and a finish that speaks of Paris, London and the very best dressmakers and tailors of this city They never admit any eccentricities of dress and are so severely costumed that they considerably resemble each other and would scarcely be called beautiful so much as chic This stream flows down to Sixteenth street and there it stops, absolutely and at once, and one never sees a single woman of it below that part of town

At Fourteenth begins a crowd of strangers All along that thoroughfare the strangers are mostly from the small towns about New York and provincialism has marked them for its own Their clothes are echoes of past fashions, their bangs are flamboyant they carry little hand sachels and cluster about the shop windows At home against their own back ground they are very attractive looking but against the radiant freshness and fine grooming of the New York girl they look not quite well kept

After turning the Fourteenth street corner one begins to see the western and southern girls, who wear expensive materials that are well made but lack in style This autumn one recognizes these women by the heliotrope gowns that New York abandoned last spring They are, as a rule, extremely pretty in a picturesque, individual fashion Particularly is this true of the middle aged women, who retain the beauty of their figures wonderfully and who have many of them, big, soft dark eyes and thick gray curls around their brows They are neither so fair nor so rosy as New York women

Below Eighth street the crowd changes for a third time and are native New Yorkers again These are the women who work for their living, and may be seen in groups of two and three going home any where between 4 and 7 o'clock These women have a good looking sprinkling of elderly, meager females in dingy black with anxious faces and little black bags in which they carry their lunch to the offices where they work Many of them are pretty and many young Their clothes are evidently selected with an eye to wear, the purchases evidently being had in mind whether the material would show spots and dust and whether it was the same on both sides so that it would 'turn Their general appearance shows that they have been hard at work all day and have had meager toilet appliances to repair damages before coming out on the street Many of them walk arm in arm, with a little independent half masculine air that they have insensibly picked up from their employers, and jostle through the hurrying throngs of men without noticing them They are pretty and lady like as a rule —New York World

Answered His Purpose

One of our attorneys tells a story of a money lender he once knew living in Dunmark Being approached on a certain occasion for monies he told the borrower to step into his room and he would get it out of his safe and let him have the sum wanted As the borrower went in and took a seat he saw no safe there but the money lender went to an old Bible and, after turning over the leaves awhile, he found the amount needed

"What sir! do you call that a safe? asked the borrower

"Well it ain't exactly safe again fire, but it's safe again the family," said the money lender —Lewiston Journal

Samples of False Economy

It is false economy to do part of a man's work to buy living cheaply so that you can dress well, going to law about anything you can compromise to employ a botch because he doesn't charge much, sitting in the twilight doing nothing in order to save oil buying things you don't want because they are cheap marrying your daughter to an adventurer so as to have her off your hands to take your money out of the bank and invest it in a wildcat scheme taking your boy from school and allowing him to grow up in ignorance for the sake of the $2 a week he can earn —Philadelphia Call

A Theatre Without Footlights

Brussels is to have a theatre without footlights in accordance with the plans of M Bees the designer of the new Flemish theatre there He believes that the thick stratum of heated air through which the voices of the actors have to pass to reach the audience obstructs and deadens the sound For the footlights he has substituted a triple range of gas lights behind the orchestra The new system was tested and pronounced a decided improvement on that now in use —New York Sun

How Fine Flowers Are Grown

All the fine flowers seen at exhibitions are obtained by the plants being "budded as the method is technically known The expert florists instruct amateurs who select special kinds from the cut flower tables that they must not be disappointed at finding them all the same when they flower unless they punch off all the buds but one on each shoot just as soon as the buds can be seen —New York Mail and Express

Earthquake Proof Buildings

The government of Japan has invited several scientific bodies to appoint a joint committee to examine and report upon the type of buildings best calculated to resist shocks of earthquake This is in view of the fact that whereas Japanese houses were formerly constructed of wood, masonry is now coming largely into use, especially in the construction of public buildings —Chicago Times

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Jennie Gibbs spent Sunday at her parents' home in Findlay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fish have gone to Oberlin to visit their daughter, Miss Iva

—Chas. Inskeep is erecting a new dwelling on his lot in the Darfee & Hummer addition.

—Rev. A. C. Barnes was seen on the streets Wednesday, shaking hands with his many friends.

—The petit jury was discharged Wednesday, jury cases for this term of court having been disposed of.

—Patsy Burke returned home from the West in time to vote Tuesday, after a month's absence.

—W. H. Mohr, the Paulding, O., banker, is back to his home in this city to remain until after election.

—Supt. Thomas, of the C. and A., was making an inspection of the property of the company last week.

—Mrs. A. H. Kling has returned home after a month's absence, spent in Painesville, O., and is much improved in health.

—Miss Clementene Mitten, of Upper Sandusky, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gump, on Grand avenue

—Judge Norris went to Marysville to hold court Wednesday, changing with Judge Price, of Bellefontaine, who occupies the bench here this week.

—Nine new names have been added to the Normal School enrollment this week, making the total 47. That institution is doing very nicely for so young a beginner.

—Mrs. Martha Tracy, of Richwood, accompanied by her sons Del, Al and Hi and daughter Fannie, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will J. Blair, on East street, Sunday.

—C. D. Pillsbury, the able young attorney who cast his lot in Kansas after completing his studies in Marion, is back to this place as a witness at court in the case of Marion County Bank vs. Chard.

—Mrs. L. C. Zimmerman, who is in very poor health, has gone to Santa Barbara, Cal., to spend the winter with friends and relatives. She started on the 1st of this month, arriving there at 3 p.m. Sunday.

—Miss Nellie Free, the charming young actress so ably supported by Frank E. Dumm, will play an engagement here early in December. "Natural Gas," "Little Miss Johnston" and "On the Sahara" are their leading plays.

—The Relief association dinner was quite liberally patronized Tuesday, and the ladies supplied their guests with a very palatable meal. They doubtless realized a very neat sum with which to increase the treasury that relieves the poor.

—The Commissioners in their regular Monthly session on Monday passed the usual quota of bills, and in addition thereto raised the salary of Janitor Malloy $5 per month and allowed Engineer Bloom $15 per month for an assistant.

—Mrs. Chas. Mayne, wife of the well-known trainmaster of the C. and A. railway, died at her late home in Huntington, Ind., on Thursday night of last week. Mr. Mayne's friends will deeply sympathize with him in his great bereavement.

—Mrs. Leonard has platted a new addition to Marion, lying between Canal street and Bellefontaine avenue and Cherry and Pearl streets. The ground is very centrally located and the lots ought to be prime choice on the market. Chase & Hunter handle them.

—Bucyrus Critic: Among the guests who were at the Malcolm silver wedding Friday night of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, of Sandusky City, Mrs. Arthur Kling, Mr. and Mrs. George Scofield and Miss Libbie Wright, of Marion, and Miss Rose May, of Crestline.

—The work of building the new Caledonia pike is progressing very nicely. Contractor Gregory informed the STAR that over five miles were graded and that stoning would begin this week, and they expect to have it stoned two-thirds of the way to Caledonia by next Christmas.

—'Squire Abston, one of the old timers who ought to know, says: "The court house well is not dry, but that it contains a pump that can't be used. "Give us a good pump there," said the 'Squire, "and there is water enough in the well for nearly the whole town of Marion."

—Rock swale, a piece of low land lying about two miles west of town, has been burning at a tremendous rate for a couple days, and no little damage has been done. Hundreds of rods of fences have been burned and much more is sure to be destroyed unless the much-sought-for rain comes soon.

—Bucyrus Critic: Judge Norris will withhold his decision as to whether Marion or Wyandot county Probate Judge has jurisdiction over the Robert Kerr will until the testimony in a similar case, now pending in the Wyandot Common Pleas court, is heard. He will also render his decision regarding the change of venue in the Aidt murder case early in December.

—Lima Republican: It is reported that the Hocking Valley and Lake Erie and Western are hatching a plan with a view to having a through line to the seaboard in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio. The scheme is both feasible and practicable.

—John G. Mader has sold his barber shop to Harry Angler, who has been working with him for the past two years, and John will retire from that line of business to engage in life and accident insurance. John is a glib talker and ought to succeed well in soliciting insurance.

—Some complaint has been offered on the poor meal served to a great many at the Relief dinner Tuesday, and the ladies request us to say they did the best they could, that the response in the way of provisions was not what was justly expected of Marion's usually generous people.

—Yesterday St. Paul's church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the occasion being a visitation by the Bishop of Ohio, R't Rev. G. T. Bedell, D. D. The class of candidates was the largest presented in the parish since 1870. This was due in part to the mission, which was held the two weeks previous to the coming of the Bishop.

—Bucyrus Critic: A saloon keeper who is not fully acquainted with the details of the business recently received a shipment of Limberger cheese from Columbus. While unpacking it he noticed the indescribable odor only found in cheese of this kind and thinking it had spoiled on the route threw the entire lump out into the alley.

—Sheriff Beckley went to Columbus this morning with Goose Conlare, who has the necessary credentials for three years' admission to the penitentiary. "Goose's" sojourns in Cleveland and Columbus are quite frequent, but during his absence Marion gets along all the better. Indeed he seems to be one of those individuals who have no idea of reform, and any community is well off when rid of such a class.

—It was pleasing to note how Philip Poth answered the challenge of his vote at the First ward polls. Philip is a stranger to most Marionites, and very justly his vote was challenged on the ground of residence and citizenship. He marched in before the judges, proved his residence and was asked as to his naturalization papers. "I fought for this country for three years," he answered with a showing of pride, and, of course, his vote was very quickly taken.

—Rushville (Ind.) Republican: George J. Bippus, of Huntington, who was last week elected vice president of the Chicago and Atlantic road, is one of the clearest-headed business men in Indiana. He was one of the original promoters of the road, and staked his private fortune on the enterprise. If his office is such as to give him a controlling influence in its management, we prophesy that he will take the tangles out of its affairs. We would like to see him and Col. C. E. Brant at the head of that road. And, no two men connected with it better deserve to be.

—The services at the English Lutheran church on Sunday were very impressive. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, many having to stand and some went away because they could not find room to sit down. Nine persons united with the church by confirmation, and others who wished to unite could not do so on account of sickness, but they will be received into the church later. Rev. M. C. Hecht preached two sermons—one in English and the other in German, both of which were very instructive, and will long be remembered by those who heard them. The Lord's Supper was also celebrated on this occasion.

—Just now our people are manifesting great interest in what they call the Star of Bethlehem, which now rises in the morning and can be seen all day with the naked eye. Some of our people have gone so far in the matter as to conclude that the appearance of this star in the morning presages some awful calamity, etc. We will simply state that they may safely rest, for that bright morning visitor is nothing more than that old girl, sweet, smiling Venus, who is an evening star part of the year and a morning star during the rest of the year. Any almanac will settle the matter for you. Just now she is at her nearest point to the earth and shines with unsurpassed brilliancy.

Distressing Accident.

Tuesday forenoon a little five-year-old son of David Bosler, residing about nine miles northwest of Marion, was running along the side of a heavy wagon load of lumber, driven by his father, and tripped and fell under the wheels. Before the wagon could be stopped the father avers that the wheel passed over the little fellow's head, but that seems impossible for such a position would surely have had fatal results.

Dr. Rhu was called from Marion to assist Dr. Briggs with the case, and they found that the boy had sustained a fracture and dislocation of the right cheek bone, dislocation of the jaw and fracture of the nasal bone, a like injury to the breast bone and very badly bruised left leg. The fractures were reduced and the little fellow cared for as best he possibly could be, and he may recover, but it would seem marvelous if he does under the circumstances.

Dr. France Coming.

Dr. France will be at the Kerr House, in Marion, O., on Friday, Nov. 18th. We clip the following from the Toledo Journal:

"As per announcement, Dr. W. A. France visited Toledo last week and met most of his numerous patrons and friends in the city and hereabouts. It is well known that the Doctor is remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases, hence his very large practice in every place and community visited by him. We do not uphold quackery in any form, and deeply deplore the fact that there are too many all around us that are ready, like vultures, to pounce on a credulous public. But we happen to know the social and professional standing, and of his medical skill and of his success in long practice, hence, are not loth to recommend him to our readers. Dr. France is an able physician and surgeon, and with all a gentleman, and, using his success in the past as a criterion, we need not hesitate to class him as he is classed, at the head of the medical specialists.

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Fresh Fish Daily.

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ALARMING FIRE

Fields' Stave Mill, Barn and Two Mules and One Horse Completely Consumed.

The horrifying signals of distress from blowing steam whistles in the west end on Monday night filled every citizen with alarm—not because the sound must needs mean a terrible fire, but one that might be the incipiency of a blaze that would end in a most disastrous conflagration. The intense anxiety to know what was burning, even located in the distant west end, led the citizens to hasten to the scene in perfect swarms.

The fire proved to be in a barn owned by the Steam Shovel company and located on the west of their factory property, and the stave mill belonging to Fields. The fire originated in the barn and, when discovered about 9 o'clock by some of the C. and A. freight clerks, the mow and the entire upper portion of the barn were ablaze. As quickly as the alarm was sounded the residents rushed out to fight the dangerous flames, but they were too late to rescue the dumb brutes in the barn and they soon perished. The stave mill near by the barn, was soon caught and no effort could be made to save it, but a live set of fellows were judiciously handling the precious water in wetting the roofs of the Steam Shovel works buildings in order that that splendid plant could suffer no harm.

Almost providentially, the wind ceased blowing when the fire began, and by careful watching the old buildings were allowed to burn. There was no water whatever for the Huber department to use, and all opposition to the flames was powerless, except to prevent spreading.

Ben Bigford occupied the barn, and about everything he had burned in it without a dollar of insurance. Two mules that were a familiar sight to every Marionite since hack-driving has been in vogue here, for they hauled the first hack and afterwards became a dray team, one good grey horse, seven sets of harness, hay and feed, all burned at Mr. Bigford's loss—probably $600 in all. The barn itself was of little value, but the loss to Fields in his mill is about a half thousand.

A subscription for Bigford was started by sympathizers, and by the light of the burning embers they registered subscriptions amounting to about $100. That sum, of course, will be increased, and the enterprising draayman will doubtless get a lift that will put him on his feet again.

Lively Sunday at Zanesville.

[Commercial Gazette.]

ZANESVILLE, O., November 6.—This has been the most exciting Sunday Zanesville has ever seen, even exceeding the riot Sunday of 1877. Early this morning a large force of laborers began the construction of the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Marion and Pamesville, Wooster and Ohio Railroad over disputed points within the city limits. General Manager Boone was in charge of the work, and the B. and O. officials were quickly notified. Superintendent Lee informed Col. Boone that the track would be torn up as soon as laid, and the Colonel cheerfully replied that some one would hear angels whispering in heaven if the track was molested. Judge Phillips was not in the city, and after injunction papers had been prepared a special engine took them to Cambridge, where the injunction was allowed by Judge Campbell. When the papers were ready to serve this afternoon Col. Boone and other officers of the road were not to be found. Meanwhile the news spread over the city, and thousands of people flocked to the scene. Two carloads of B. and O. laborers and officers were brought from Newark on a special. The Zanesville police were all called out of their beds to preserve order. Early in the morning Superintendent Lee had called upon Marshal Saunders and his deputy to arrest the Belt Line laborers for Sabbath desecration, but the officers refused. Westbound B. and O. trains brought a large number of section hands to the city from along the line of the road. Fearing a riot, Sheriff Bethel called on the militia, and Captain Beckhardt turned out Company B of the Seventeenth Regiment. Meanwhile the work was pushed right along, and at dusk this evening the track is nearly laid from Market street north along Beech alley and paralleling the B. and O. as far as Seventh street. Large quantities of ties and rails were piled in Beech alley north of Market street, and, fearing that a track would be constructed there, David M. Harris and Austin Berry, two large property holders, sued out injunctions before the Probate Judge. The Zanesville and Newcomerstown company, which owns a lot across which the track is already constructed, also sued out an injunction. Work is progressing. The militia is on guard. The B. and O. laborers are still here and trouble is feared.

Mayor Molden called upon Supt. Lee tonight, and was informed that the B. and O. people had no intention of interfering in the construction of the new railroad, and that the section men were only brought here to protect the company's property. The construction is being pushed rapidly across Market street, through Schultz & Co.'s lot, and before morning the Belt Line people expect to reach Main street.

More Attachments Made.

Last week it was rather quietly suggested, and with much assurance, that work on the water-works plant would resume this week—that Bullock & Co. had surmounted their financial difficulties. The local representatives of that firm seem to have been fooled, however, just as they were heretofore.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Rice attached a car load of valves and a quantity of jute to additionally secure the Farmers' bank, and it is very thoroughly understood that all these attachments must be lifted before any work can go on. This would be a splendid time for rapid building of the works and the delay is unfortunate for that reason, but more deplorable on account of the nuisance of having the pipes lying about the streets.

Mr. M. Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate, says, Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used. Try it at druggists.

SURPRISE MEDICINE CO., Sandusky, O.

"SHE"

Improbabilities Sometimes Become Realities—A True Woman's Fidelity.

Several works bearing unique titles, written in fascinating style, and giving evidence of wonderful imaginative power have lately been received by the reading public with much popularity and pleasure.

Perhaps the most striking of them is the book bearing the old title of "She." In this the author has fairly outdone himself in his popular line. Ayesha and her beloved Kallikrates are unique characters in fiction. Ayesha, the heroine, is a beautiful creature who tasted of the essence of nature's forces at the fountain head and became immoral.

Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was maintained through centuries, though the change called death regularly occurred, only to be followed by rebirth, is a fine illustration of woman's fidelity.

The closing scene, when she conducts Kallikrates to the very centre of the earth, the birthplace of all life, in order that he may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to the fine creation.

The question naturally suggested by this strikingly original story is whether there is not somewhere in nature, apotent force whereby life may at least be temporarily prolonged.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, editor of "Dress," says: "In every instance Warner's Safe Cure has the effect to give new energy and vitality to all my powers." Mme. Gray, teacher of Oratory and Physical Culture at Syracuse, declares: "Before I tried physical culture and Warner's Safe Cure, I was a confirmed invalid. I owe much to that excellent remedy, and do not hesitate to acknowledge it."

Human life seems too short, though men in former ages lived longer than those of the present. History tells us that they lived more in accordance with nature's laws—their mode of living was extremely simple, and in their daily life they followed the dictates of human intelligence.

If sickness comes, we of today, seek the remedy among the artificial forces instead of resorting to the field of nature.

If when diseases come, we would consult nature, the chances are that we would fare better, for we would then treat the cause of such disorders. Modern research has shown that most of the commonly known diseases owe their origion to the unhealthy state of the kidneys, the blood purifiers of the system, and if they are kept in a healthy state by the use of Warner's safe cure, a vegetable compound and simple production of nature, much of the prevailing sickness would be hapily averted.

It is probable that the author of "She" derived many of his beautiful imaginings from close communings with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature, is more beautiful and wholesome, than that which is artificially constructed.

In Days Long Ago.

The other morning when that veteran citizen, John E. Davids, approached the counter of the Deposit bank, Mr. Wallace inquired if he remembered a living director of the Marion County Agricultural society in its early days, way back in the forties.

Mr. Davids could remember none but himself and Mr. Wallace, and very naturally they referred to the many changes since then. E. G. Allen spoke up during the conversation and reminded them how in '49 the cattle were kept in rail pens north of town, and the butter and vegetables were exhibited in the court house.

"You can imagine," said Mr. Wallace, how little inducement was offered to exhibitors in those days, for no such a thing as admission fee was thought of or even possible, and our funds were only obtained from membership fees."

To hear these reminiscences from our older citizens is exceedingly interesting, and the active participants in the great county fairs of today would be much amused to hear Messrs. Wallace and Davids tell of the county fairs here forty years ago.

A Deserter Challenged.

Daniel Coffman, who was drafted in the service of the Union army from Marion, but who deserted the ranks at Mansfield before being sworn in, had his vote challenged at the township polls. Very naturally the Democrats supported his demand for a vote and the Republicans opposed it, and it is a shame to say that some very abusive words and profane language was addressed to the judges.

The legal point discussed was whether a man became a deserter until he was sworn into service, and, if he did, whether he was a deserter in the eyes of the law without a legal conviction. The judges decided to accept his vote and a protest was entered.

Thrown Out of a Buggy

George Marriott, residing northwest of Marion, was driving, down to town Tuesday afternoon, and was about to cross the C. H. V. and T. track, near the stone quarries, when his horse took fright at a passing train and, turning very short upset the buggy.

Marriott was thrown out of his buggy and over a fence and considerably bruised about the head and shoulders and left hip. He laid there until picked up and brought to town by a couple who shortly discovered his predicament. He was taken to the office of Dr. Uhler, who gave him all necessary surgical relief.

Farmers' Institute.

The Farmers' Institute of Marion county will hold its fifth annual meeting at Music Hall, Marion, O., on November 18th and 19th. Owing to the short notice given the committee, a number of speakers will be furnished by the State Board of Agriculture to aid our home talent, to-wit: Rev. Jas. W. McGregor, president Oxford Farmers' club, W. W. Farnsworth, Gen. S. H. Hurst, Prof. Weber, Mr. Manly and G. W. Campbell. All are invited to attend.

G. E. LAWRENCE, Secretary. W. T. OWEN, President.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1, 1885.

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head. I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief. Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years. JOHN S. ROWE.

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NICHOLSON'S NUGGET

Incorporation of the Marion Stove Company Through the Ingenuity and Energy of a Richwood Inventor.

[Richwood Gazette.]

Articles of incorporation have been granted to the Marion Stove company for the purpose of manufacturing M. A. Nicholson's patent ventilated oven for cooking stoves and ranges. This enterprise has been worked up through the efforts of Mr. Nicholson, of our town, who becomes a member of said company, and the Marion gentlemen are men of prominence, energy and business capability. Marion citizens may well congratulate themselves on securing this important invention, which, without doubt, will be the instrument in building up an enterprise of great magnitude.

These articles of incorporation were granted by Gen. James S. Robinson, Secretary of State, on September 5th, 1887, to M. A. Nicholson, of Richwood, W. T. L'Estrange, of St. Louis, Mo., and B. F. Waples, H. Ackerman, Fred Haberman and Fred Stroble, of Marion. The capital stock is $15,000, and is divided into 300 shares of $50 each. The plant is to be located at Marion and will at once begin operations on a large scale, and we have no doubt but that this adventure will prove a grand success.

The Delaware stove plant has been moved to Marion and made a part of the Marion Stove company, of which Mr. Nicholson is one of the manufacturers, the same being predicated on his patent ventilated oven and certain patented improvements in cook stoves and ranges so famous throughout the United States as Nicholson's inventions.

The Gazette wishes this new incorporated establishment success, and believes it will greatly add to the material interests of Marion, now the fastest growing city in Ohio.

Mr. Nicholson has received many letters of inquiry from various parts of the world, notably from Austria, South America and nearly every State in the Union, besides Canada.

$500 Reward.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectorations of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough, and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, $500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

All on Account of a Ring.

A shooting scrape was barely prevented at noon Saturday, at the Bee Line house, all on account of a finger ring.

As the story goes, a transient Italian had presented a gold ring to an object of his admiration that dwells in Red Top, in west Marion. The female very graciously accepted, of course, and at a later time, when a more admired male visitor called, she gave the jewelry to him. The Italian donor and the "best man" who eventually received it were dining at the same table at the Bee Line house, when the Italian chanced to recognize his ring. Instantly he claimed its ownership and demanded the property, which was promptly and emphatically refused him. Very coolly he pulled out his revolver and, drawing it on the possessor of the ring, demanded it at the peril of the fellow's life. Ere an answer could be made or a shot fired other persons at the table grabbed the threatening Italian and disarmed him, and then sent for the police.

The incident caused no little commotion for a short time.

Arrested For Seduction.

Ike Lewis, a jolly young fellow who has been working for Chas. Lotze for the past month, was arrested by Policeman Whipps and Masterson, Monday night, on telegraphic advice from Dunkirk, charging Lewis with the seduction of a young woman at that place.

Lewis makes no denial of the charge and will go back to Dunkirk with the Marshal from that place tonight and make amends for his wrong as best he can.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 27, 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried. My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief.

EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer.

PERFECTION!

Is rarely, if ever, attained, but we have come a near to it this fall in our stock of shoes as possible Really, we have surprised ourselves.

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☞We have the styles and every fall style in ladies' shoes. Ladies' French kid, hand-turned button shoes. Ladies' American kid, hand-sewed, shoes. Ladies' American kid, flexible sole button shoes, and ladies' Dongola kid button shoes. They consist in all the different grades and sizes.

In Children's Shoes

We have an endless variety, including good strong makes, that the "little jewels" cannot kick out in one month's wear at school.

We hardly need add that this immense stock must be sold, and that we have placed the prices at a mark to make them attractive bargains.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers.

JOSH BILLINGS

Never knew a dog, of any breed whatever, to take hydrophobia after he had been thoroughly "vaccinated" with "buck-shot." This leads us to remark that we do not know a single person in Marion county who has ever purchased anything from our store that we are not assured of his future trade, be that great or small. The cause of this is that we make our customers' interests identical with our own, by selling good goods at low prices. Again, we are in business to stay, and can not afford to misrepresent anything, even were we inclined that way. We are thankful for the very generous patronage we have received since embarking in Marion, but wish to "just this once more" call your attention to the line of Heating and Cooking Stoves and Ranges that we have on sale in our store room, and also to our large and well-selected stock of Tinware and House Furnishing Goods. Prices always as low as the lowest. Quality of goods displayed always the Highest. We make a specialty of Slate and Metal Roofing.

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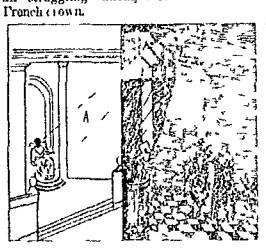
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

HOW HUMAN SACRIFICE IS REGARDED IN THE CONGO REGION

One of the Most Interesting of the Jubilee Gifts Received by Queen Victoria—The Secrets of the Magic Mirror Explained—Dangers of Alpine Tourists

Modern science has clearly explained most of the supposed miracles that were performed in two or three centuries ago and among them that of the magic mirror of the famous astrologer Nostradamus In the middle of the Sixteenth century Nostradamus was looked upon with awe as a man who had dealings with familiar spirits His magic mirror was believed to disclose to the consulting it events of the past and prophesy for the future and the credulity of the age is revealed by the fact that even the crafty Catherine de Medici was a firm believer in the magic mirror It will be remembered that it was in the [illegible] that she took counsel of it and the custom led to a long line of French kings followed by a crowd of Jesuits, all struggling among themselves for the French crown.



A MAGIC MIRROR

Nostradamus was of course only a man ahead of his time in knowledge of physics chemistry and medicine and [illegible] Science News demonstrates, with the aid of the accompanying cut how the illusions with which he and others of his ilk entertained their dupes are produced

As will be seen the magic mirror is only one of a series The mirror in which the image appears C is inclined at such an angle that a person looking into it sees not his own reflection, but that of a second mirror suspended overhead and concealed by a canopy In this mirror is reflected the image of a person or object concealed behind a partition or screen, in the upper part of which is an opening just large enough to allow the light to pass through So, instead of beholding a vision of spirits Catherine de Medici was simply looking into an adjoining apartment.

The trick of the magic mirror is a very entertaining one In performing it a doorway between two adjoining rooms can be utilized, by draping it with curtains so as to leave an opening near the top Both this opening and the mirror B, which should be considerably larger than C must be concealed by a canopy, as in the illustration When everything is in readiness the lights should be turned up in the room behind the curtains while the room in which the spectators are should be partially darkened Each must advance in turn to the proper position to observe the reflection, and the 'magician' must take care that they do not approach near enough to the mirror to detect the trick In this way any desired number of "spectres" may be exhibited in a more satisfactory manner even than was accomplished by the old time [illegible] necromancer

Queen Hortense's Signet Ring.

Among the many jubilee gifts received by her majesty few are more interesting than the engraved signet ring of Hortense Maria, presented to her by Mr Drury Fortnum, F S A, the well known antiquary and connoisseur That such a ring had been made for the unfortunate queen was proved by the entry in the privy seal books of the cost of the pelle now in the public record office Tradition also pointed to the existence of such a signet ring at a later date It was believed to have been in the possession of Napoleon, the well known French diamond merchant and it was known that a ring of the same description had been in the Pavilion Bachon's collection where it passed for that of Mary Queen of Scots Copies of it may also be extant At last it occurred to Mr Fortnum to inquire whether it had by chance come into the hands of the late Duke of Brunswick who as will be remembered left his wonderful collection of jewels to the town of Geneva There sure enough he found it and after a long correspondence it bought it and presented it a few weeks ago to Queen Victoria It is now included in the royal collection at Windsor, where it lies side by side with the fine steel and gold signet of King Charles

Accidents in the Swiss Alps

This year is remarkable for the number of accidents in the Swiss Alps that although having been an unusually busy one according to the Swiss exchange In the short space of not quite a month twenty two tourists met with accidents of whom eight were killed This is because too many persons make ascents without guides

Revolting Customs in the Congo Region

The revolting custom of human sacrifice is carried on to a horrible extent on the upper Congo river principally by the Bayanzi tribes These people are under the impression that a man dying in this world is only *transferred to another there to carry out* exactly the same existence to which the same food and attendance Upon the death of a chief, his relatives or friends kill about half his slaves men and women, to go with him to attend to his wants and to serve for his protection The skulls of the favorite and most faithful are employed to decorate the memorial that is in time erected to his memory

A BAYANZI CHIEF'S TOMB

The cut illustrates one of the open mounds or tombs As will be seen, it consists of a conical mound of clay about two feet high figures in recesses of the [illegible] ment here represented are rudely ornaments of skulls [illegible] stately in the eyes of the natives by depending over it a bayonet until [illegible] chased from some trader at a great price.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

[illegible] Liquid Bluing [illegible] Dissolve [illegible] ounces of [illegible] Pulverized [illegible] Oxalic acid [illegible] Pashing [illegible] Used for [illegible] which [illegible] the sun [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—F J Firth of Plant was in the city Friday

—Mr Dr Clark of Hill son are on a visit with Mrs Clarks parents in Sprucehill

—Miss Kate Madden to be the waltz prize taker in the City Hall Wednesday evening

Secretary Osborne of the Franklin Insurance Co of Columbus was in Marion Friday on business

—Miss Daisy Hupfer of Delaware was the guest of the Misses Harshberger on west South street

—R L Coumbs the hustling Huber agent at Greensburg Pa was in the city Friday making his annual statement

—P W Huntington of Columbus and Dr A J Bockoff of Cleveland attended the regular monthly meeting of the Huber directors Thursday evening

—Everybody is happy over the fact that we have been favored with at least a little rain One solid week of rainy weather would not displease anyone

—Dunn Weeks has returned home from Wooster on account of a fractured arm sustained while playing foot ball Athletic sports at college get very enthusiastic

—Col Jas Jacoby feels about as happy as any man in Marion county The Colonel having been at the head of the campaign management, he ought to feel good

—Commissioners Cahill Dodge and Brannan of Union county were in joint session with the Marion county board today considering the Centreville joint county ditch

—The court appointed J J Williams and George B Seofield to examine the annual report of the County Commissioners, and these gentlemen are now busy examining the vouchers

—The C and A will sell round trip tickets to Chicago on account of the fat stock show on Nov 8 11 and 15 at 1¾ fare for round trip Tickets are good returning for 5 days

—Everybody should purchase a ticket to the Normal entertainment, to be given at Music Hall next Monday evening Nov 14 Prof Cunnock is sure to agreeably entertain all who hear him

—People have not yet done talking over the election results The fact of judges defending as must right simply to appease their party prejudice is not a very cheerful one but the effects of it are seen all over the county

—W G Dumm, the able local editor of the Upper Sandusky Union was in the city Thursday and favored the STAR with a fraternal call Mr Dumm is as pleasing a gentleman as he is a successful newspaper man and his presence is always agreeable

—A slight wreck occurred on the C & A, near Preston Co, Tuesday night The conductor of a freight had cut his train to go to a water station, and the train either followed the engine or was backed into by the engine in returning causing a little damage

—Huntington Herald The Porter county Grand Jury which investigated the Kouts wreck adjourned Saturday Nothing is known of their findings, but a rumor is current at Valparaiso that two indictments were returned It is not believed that any body residing in this city is held guilty

—An N Y, P and O brakeman named Judy fell from an east bound freight train two miles east of Martel this county about two o clock Wednesday morning and was instantly killed Just how he met his death is not known, but his lantern was found on a near ties and it is thought he slipped off in passing over the train He was buried at his late home in Peoria

—Earl Camden the nine-months old son of Mr and Mrs G C Stone died on Thursday night, about 9 o clock, after two weeks' illness with congestion of the brain Little Earl was nearing the age when he became the sunshine of the home, and the bereavement to the parents at the loss of their only child is very sorrowful The funeral will occur at the home of John Gugle, on south Main street, at 2 30 o clock on Saturday

—Buckeye Critic Marshal Birk drove to Marion yesterday and had a private conference with J K Frump, the nice young man who makes a specialty of beating hotels He settled a bill for board at the Stoll House which the Marshal had with him and thereby avoided a stay with Sheriff Heath Trump was recently locked up in the Akron jail for a similar offense, but his long suffering father came to his rescue and he now roams at will

—Hon R G Horr pleased a nice audience at the M E church on Thursday night with his discussion of the Labor Problem In his pleasing style and entertaining manner he viewed the different phases of the question from a common sense standpoint Very few new ideas were advanced but the sensible ones that exist everywhere were magnified and given their true significance He disproved George's claim that rich were growing richer and the poor poorer and showed that the workingman's destiny was largely in his own hands Many of his bursts of oratory were captivating and his natural wit most intensely amusing

—Mrs Elizabeth Jacoby, wife of Michael Jacoby, Sr and mother of the Jacobys so well known in Marion county died at her late home in Richland township, eight miles southeast of Marion about eight o clock Thursday night Mrs Jacoby suffered a stroke of paralysis about four months ago and her advanced age of 76 years prevented her out living it but rather gradually failed until the final summons came Mrs Jacoby was born in Delaware county and spent her entire life in Marion county after passing her childhood years there She was an estimable lady and one whose death creates sorrow, even though her allotted time had been well spent The funeral is announced to occur at the Jacoby home at 10 o clock a m on Sunday

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CALEDONIA GAS

Discovered Between That Place and Marion Prospecting

[Caledonia Argus]

Monday while Levi Bredbeck was boring an old well on J G Gilliss farm two and one-half miles south of Caledonia to get a better supply of water after going through a hard rock substance he struck a oil rock at a depth of thirty feet and was compelled to remove the auger as he could not go through the rock When the auger was within a foot or two of being out of the ground the gas was so strong that it forced it clear out and Levi could not understand the meaning of such actions as he was expecting to see water but to his surprise, no water came and a constant roaring was heard They left the well and went to dinner After dinner Levi proposed trying a torch in the well which was done and a loud report followed the experiment and the well was filled half way to the top with a blaze This convinced them that there was natural gas there

Wm Brockbesly whose farm is just across the road from Mr Geddis farm and on which gas has been known to exist for over twenty years, has been boring with some Findlay parties on leasing the land for the purpose of drilling for gas and on Monday an expert came to investigate the prospects of gas on his farm and was taken to see the Geddis well, which he said contained a clearer and better quality of gas than any well in Findlay The gentleman from Findlay told Mr Geddis that his well now was too strong to be controlled for his household use and, if he would go through the rock he would find an abundance of gas The gentleman also said that Mr Brockelsby's farm had gas on and drilling will be commenced in a few weeks The well has been temporarily piped and it throws a blaze several feet above the pipe and also burns at the bottom of the well

There is strong talk of a company being organized in Caledonia to drill for gas around

Guthery Hord

Thursday morning Nov 10th at the residence of the bride's parents on west Center street occurred the marriage of Jas B Guthery to Miss Jennie M Hord the ceremony being performed by Rev M C Miner About nine o clock in the morning the relatives of the bride and bridegroom began to gather, and soon a large circle of relatives were present to witness the event of the day The beautifully dressed pair, the affable and womanly appearance of the bride and the manly appearance of the groom could not fail to impress everyone with the appropriateness of the occasion Very many useful and beautiful presents were given by those present Shortly after the ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was served which all seemed to fully appreciate A short time was spent in congratulations and friendly greetings such as usually attend such gatherings, then the hack came to drive them to the C, H V and I depot, from where they started for a two weeks' trip to Chicago They are to stop in Toledo for a short time then go to Hillsdale Mich where they expect to spend the Sabbath Next week they will go on to Chicago, where they will spend about a week, then return to make Marion their home Our feelings are only poorly expressed when we wish them a safe journey, a long prosperous and happy life *

Pleasantly Entertained

Mr and Mrs J R Harshberger and the Misses Harshberger received about seventy five of their friends at their home on west South street, Wednesday night, and gave them a very enjoyable evening The guests were about equally divided as to age but the cordial greeting extended to all led them to very agreeably mingle and the entire party seemed to be bent on affable enjoyment, and succeeded happily

There was no interruption to the social enjoyment except the escort to the banquet table, and any loss made there was fully regained while enjoying the delicious refreshments that were so nicely served It is only a repetition of the guests acknowledgements to their entertainers to say they were indebted to Mr and Mrs Harshberger and the Misses Harshberger for a delightfully spent evening

Regarding the Water Works

Engineer Ellis Morrison the capital good fellow who has charge of the building of the Marion water works came down from Cleveland today on business connected with the works here To the STAR's inquiry as to what was new Mr Morrison replied

"Well, Bullock & Co have dissolved partnership and Mr Bullock backed by plenty of solid capital will continue the business I am here now looking up the sum total of our debts as they are to be paid soon but there will be no work done on the plant here until spring Your people know that we could make but little progress before winter set in and of course it would be foolish to begin I am certain however that the opening of spring will see a large force hurrying the Marion plant to completion"

Real Estate Transfers

G Heilman to J Heilman, 49½ acres in Tully City, $1 000

M D Knapp to J F Schultz lot 23 in LaRue, $205

George Kay to J H Scrimgeour lot 705 in Marion $1 200

Anna O Brien to Wm T Gardner lot 8 in Ballentine's add n $200

S Zachman to Wm Grisely, lot 66 in Marion, $.00

J Markey to Richard Napper lot 1010 in Marion, $380

Sewing Society

The Ladies Sewing society of the Church of Christ requests the patronage of the people of Marion and elsewhere We do all kinds of plain sewing and knitting also make and tack comforters and quilts and will piece worsted and gingham crazy comforters

MRS M V PAYNE Pres
EMMA CAMPBELL Sec

—Chicago Tribune Professor Robert L Cumnock gave a select reading in Farwell Hall Thursday evening before a large audience and with such success as rarely attends a reader The audience was kept in continual convulsions Prof Cumnock has read many times in Chicago and always to full houses, but it is safe to say that he never had a more appreciative audience, or read in a more pleasant manner

DEMOCRATIC JOY

RINGLED WITH REPUBLICAN TEARS.

MARION COUNTY GIVES THE BIGGEST DEMOCRATIC VOTE FOR YEARS

The Whole Ticket Elected by Majorities Ranging from One Hundred to a Thousand Cool Kelly and Scott Have Plenty to Spare and the Rest Are Way Up

Up town up town in the city where the Democratic majority in Marion county has gone Republicans would have felt sure the Democratic State ticket had secured about 600 in Marion county but nearly 900, oh my that would make a difference! So far as Marion county is concerned the Democrats ought to get on housetops and crow as loudly as they can They have gotten there with both feet and have reasons to be happy

Republicans held their quarters at the Garfield Club rooms and they had a large and interested crowd Sheriff Beckley's office served as Democratic headquarters but there wasn't much hilarity At one time Col Cook, Chairman was reading a bulletin giving a Republican gain in Ohio of over a 200 and the news was received so coldly that some enthusiastic Marion county hopeful yelled Go thunder with Ohio—have you heard from Waldo? Incredible was the difference The Democrats felt good over the county gain and the safety of Kelly and Cook, and at Republican headquarters they were yelling over a grand victory for Foraker and feeling very much disappointed over the future to the grand hopes for Marion county

At both places there was cussing Democrats failing to understand why so many in their ranks should scratch Kelly and Republicans indignant at the sad brethren who cut Rupp The very clever gains that Rupp made were encouraging, of course for he had gained 300 but there was very little satisfaction in that and the way Mounts was crooked hurt fully as much

The vote was very large Marion corporation and township far exceeding any of previous years This fact is doubtless due to the excellent work of the Democrats who entered into just enough anxiety to put forth every possible endeavor This big vote made long counts and delude figures for Marion county were not obtainable until nearly midnight Then it was evident that Marion county was Democratic and Ohio more reliably Republican, and the anxious crowds from both parties went home pleased and disgusted at the same time

In this issue we give an official abstract of the vote in Marion county so far as the two parties are concerned and the figures are reliable, as taken from the official abstract made out by the Clerk of Court From it the interested figurer can compare the results in the various precincts to his heart's content except there is nothing to show how many Republicans scratched Rupp and how many Democrats scratched Kelly

The Prohibition vote is not given in the abstract but on State ticket averaged 338 and on the county officers run as follows Maxwell for representative 346 Virden for probate judge 339 Stillsmith for clerk, 319 Britton for sheriff 338 Wolfinger, for commissioner 331 Monnett for treasurer 294 Belander for surveyor, 331 and Emery for infirmary director 921

Five votes are reported for Rupp that are not credited to him in the returns Two of these are from Democratic voters who scratched Kelly and wrote Wm H Rupp The intent of their votes is clear and they should be corrected although, of course it has no bearing on the result Comparisons with former years show the vote to be a large one notably the Democratic vote—the largest ever cast in the county

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting, Throughout Marion County

Claridon—Adelaide

Election is over Its concomitants of joy and disappointment for a while did blend in discordant mixture There went up from the country around both shouts of joy and weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth But amid all this chaos last night the gates of heaven gratiously opened and a vivifying shower reconciled and consoled dried these conflicting elements and this morning your correspondent is able to say that we are yet right side up with a little care The past will be forgotten The heart of the successful candidate swollen with joy will go out for the spirit crushed and he defeated will be consoled by the fact that this is a great free country abounding in opportunities and bread and butter for the man of energy Indeed it is in order for one to say that the result of the election was no surprise to me for while I have paid no attention to the weather the last year it makes my correspondence smack of prophetic inspiration to say so My experience in politics is meagre but I have yet to learn the influence of a political administration on the growing crops or the inner recesses of our pocket books

Miss Dale Aye visited her cousin Miss Florence Aye of Marion Saturday ult

A team engaged in moving the effects of Rev Turner from Mt Gilead to Waldo one day last week ran away and completely demoralized the wagon and contents

An oyster supper was held at Harrison Frey's on Friday night last We noticed some Marion parties present

Sam Craner, of Marion visited his father Wm Craner who is very low with general debility of old age November 9th

B R Howser and A H Howser left Marion Tuesday, ult for Chicago with Prince Imperial to exhibit him at the fat cattle show

On the sick list we have Wm Craner H C Garvin Mrs George Hostetter and Mrs Jas Mitchell

Miss Nora Weiss returned from Newark Saturday, ult, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Weiss who will visit in this vicinity for a few weeks

Hezekiah Hubble who moved here from parts unknown about a year ago with his (second) wife and a young lady daughter of the latter, is the subject of quite a sensation at present He has, all the while been suspected of being too intimate with this young woman This suspicion was confirmed Tuesday night, last, when Hezekiah and the girl referred to absconded to parts unknown Mrs Hubble apparently distracted with grief, remains behind with the other children As he did not even leave a lock of his hair nor bid anyone farewell we cannot say whither he has gone They departed about midnight He is a heavy set man of medium size, with very dark hair and beard He leaves numerous debts and was accompanied by the imprecations of the community People are hereby advised to look out for him

Mrs Hugh L Smith left November 8th for Alton Mo, to meet her husband who has been there several months on account of his health They will remain there permanently

An oyster supper was held at Ed Fields Jr Tuesday night, ult About 50 persons were present

The Smith joint stock sale was largely attended Stock sold for a fair price It is Mr S's intention to remain in this vicinity

Young America tripped the light fantastic at W L Miller's Wednesday night of this week It was well attended, in spite of the rain

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Prospect

Well the election is over and the Republicans are jubilant over the result in the State but feel a little depressed over the county, tet we must not expect the earth The grand fault of our county campaign was that we tried to elect too many on our ticket and the consequence is lost all In this township some of the Republicans voted for Powell, which made his majority 71 over Foraker The rest of the Democratic ticket had but 54 majority, being a Republican gain of 10 over last year Four years ago Hoadly had 103 majority over Foraker and so you see we are making quite a healthy gain The election passed off quietly but both parties worked very hard The campaign in this township was a very bitter one, not so much between Republicans and Democrats as between certain business cliques The Republicans of Prospect must lay aside all personal feelings and work harmoniously together, and victory will soon be ours

I F Hull J P, died very suddenly last Thursday night The funeral will occur Saturday at 10 o clock in the Baptist church Rev George, assisted by Revs Hill and Ruhl officiating

Tuesday the citizens were astounded to learn of the very sudden death of Mr Wm Ward Mr Ward was in his usual health until prostrated by paralysis of the brain, after the first symptoms of which he lived but one hour and twenty minutes Funeral occurred at the Methodist church on Thursday at 10 o clock, after which the remains were laid in the vault to await interment Mr Ward was one of our most esteemed citizens

Dr Master has returned to Prospect and is fixing up an office on the corner of Main and Water streets

Miss Emma Gast has moved her millinery shop into Cook & Herbster's building

Mr Hanford of Richmond, Ind, was in town today

Watkins Bros have finished their barn in excellent style

The masquerade skate at the opera house last Friday night was largely attended Quite an enjoyable time was had by all

R S Watkins is building an addition to his business room

Mrs W C Wottring and son were visiting at Waldo this week

H M Moore and wife visited at Mrs Greeks Wednesday

Nelson Riley was in Marion last Friday on business

We were sorry to see some of our young men, who had been drinking to excess, act in a very rowdy manner Tuesday night

Mr Wm Warren of Warrensburg was in town Saturday

George Stockman is managing his father's business during his absence

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Caledonia

Since we wrote last our town has been blessed with a good shower, and it was badly needed, too, for the water supply has been very short and the wheat has been in a perishing condition, but this rain may do it some good

John Geddes, while digging a well struck a vein of gas at a depth of thirty two feet There is a plenty to furnish his house with fuel and light for time to come Considerable excitement has been caused by its discovery

Andy Hipsher and family are here in attendance on Mrs Hipsher's father, Mr Peter Dills, who is quite low at this writing

The election of officers of the Masonic Lodge of this place resulted as follows Wm Hinds W M G W Ault S W John Rice, J W, G D Marggraff Treas J D Hinds Sec John Weiss, S D John Whitcraft, J D S J Hipsher, S S, John Patten, Tyler

Our postmistress was called to Columbus this week to visit friends

Mrs Henness is expecting her sister from England soon

John Garberson's bird dog awoke his master early Tuesday morning by howling, and on going out John found among his sheep some dogs two of which he had to shoot before the rest would leave Out of a flock of fifty nine not one escaped being hurt, and thirty one were killed outright and fifteen more died This is the worst case of sheep-killing that ever occurred around here

Election is over and everybody is happy—Republicans from having gained the State, Democrats because of the county election and Prohibitionists from their great gains Let us bury the hatchet now until next fall and then be on hand for another red hot fight

W S Ramer, Chas Conaway and Dr Stone are attending the course of lectures in Marion

A new monument to the memory of Sullivan Place has been placed at the head of the deceased's grave in the new cemetery

J M Coe and wife, of Mt Gilead, were visiting the parents of Mrs Coe in this village yesterday

Perry Kellogg and Nelson Carpenter are improving rapidly

Grant Francis is home on a two weeks' vacation before commencing his the Tim Morrel

November 11 1887 Tutus

Tutus

The election is over The State ticket is largely Republican on that ticket and a chance Republican county out of jealousy and spite based defeat A good Republican in Marion county there appears to be some gains, and the little gains were where the promises of Republican gains were lost Montgomery township was quiet—no noise nor boisterous promises We polled a full Republican vote and our township is close and has been for a few years but we done our duty and fulfilled our promise We said Rupp would run ahead of his ticket here We worked for Rupp at the convention and at the polls, and he ran ahead of his ticket 100 in Montgomery

In Bowling Green they did not do so well They have for the past year or two been working a little to their own selfish interests by trading some and this is not a good policy

Grand township has become demoralized to some extent politically This trade seems to be working in there Little Grand has some good men and they ought to feel a great interest in the prosperity of this county

Bonker made the contest boldly on the true policy of the government made an active canvass met the enemy bravely and prudently and with unsurpassed energy He has won a glorious victory, and the Republican party has great reasons to be proud of the gallant Forker Marion county Republicans as a whole have no reasons to claim any great credit this time

Some men say we had a bad candidate for sheriff Montgomery votes no on this We had a worthy and competent candidate and Republicans who scratched him done themselves no credit and ought to be remembered

We had a quiet orderly election here—no bulldozing no pulling hair nor no fussing Our cause was just and we stood firm, and the vote here was creditable and the will of the people Montgomery is reliable and not to be fooled with She is able to take care of herself

Jones was re elected justice of peace in Bowling Green Some trading done over there it is thought for his majority was reduced

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Waldo

The election with all the pleasure and excitement is over and it passed very quietly in the east precinct of Montgomery township where almost a full vote was polled All parties worked quietly and manfully for their favorites but the Republicans expected defeat However had the rest of the county done as well as Montgomery, Rupp would surely have been elected for sheriff

We had a nice rain last night which was a great blessing, on account of fires There has been a great loss to the farmers of this vicinity by the burning of fences, houses hay stacks, etc The houses were not occupied however and they belonged to Dr Copeland

The I O O F had a number of visitors last evening from Muscillas Rush Creek Green Camp, LaRue, Prospect and Marion, the occasion being the taking in of three new members and degree work The lodge here claims to have one of the best teams for degree work for its age in Ohio

The band entertainment will be given in the school house hall on Friday and Saturday evenings Nov 11th and 12th They claim to give one of the best plays of the season

Still more new cases of measles Several reported this morning

The Agosta tile works have put making tile for the season but a full line of all sizes are on hand and for sale

The stave factory has it hot to lay off Wednesday on account of the engine being defective

A Mr Hill, of Washington C H O is visiting his brother, W I Hill in this village

H H Corry formerly of Agosta but now of Ft Wayne Ind, was visiting with Mrs Mary Corry and family last week

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Clifton Station

The enemy has been met

The election passed off smoothly

Rupp's majority in old Montgomery 137

Scott Rhodes was at Forest last Monday on business

Miss Dina Yonkam is going to Caledonia to attend school in that place

Mrs C S Cory returned Thursday from an extended visit in Indiana

Patsy Kelly was a very badly scratched man for a Democratic county

Joe Dickson of LaRue is building himself a residence in our little village

As the election is now over political poetry will undoubtedly depreciate in value But, remember beautiful snow is to come yet

The Prohibition vote in Montgomery township increased considerable over the vote polled by that party at the election prior to the one just past, and the Prohibitionists are happy

D H Clifton is making some substantial improvements around his premises Mr C takes much pride in having everything about him just right, neat and clean

We understand that David Burch has sold his farms and that he intends to move to Marion We are sorry to have Dave leave us but we wish him success in whatever business he engages in there

David Morris is making arrangements to move to Kansas He is taking a wise step in purchasing implements etc before he goes

Will Hoover shot Shively's dog for running sheep This dog had a reputation We append the following verse

Prince is dead, poor dog
He has seen his best day,
No more will he chase a sheep or hog—
No more rackets no fines to pay

November 11, 87 JOE SPIKES

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts.

ABSTRACT OF VOTES CAST IN MARION COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 8th, 1887.

STATE. COUNTY. TOWNSHIPS AND PRECINCTS

TOWNSHIPS AND PRECINCTS	Governor	Lieut Governor	Auditor of State	Supt Public Instruction	Treasurer of State	Attorney General	Member State Board Public Works	For Senator	For Representative	Recorder	Clerk of Courts	For Treasurer	For Sheriff	For Probate Judge	For Infirmary Director	For Commissioner	For Surveyor	For Coroner	Total
Thomas I Cowell D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
Joseph H Farmer R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Dallas C Cahoon D	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	198
William C Tyson R	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	198
Lyman H Critchfield D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
William F Speer R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Virgil J Milner D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
Franklin J Dickerson R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Fen Bloomfield D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
I M Lee R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
George W Harper D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
John Brown R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
William H Little D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
D M Watson R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Ormond J Vilas D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
C L Pilkington R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
James H Vaughn D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
James Cutler R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Marion C Young D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
George W Hull R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Henry H Ault D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
I N Stoll R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Geo W Cook D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
A C Monnett R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
John F Cahill D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
I F Tyler R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Daniel R Critchfield D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
I I Brown R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
William R Hubbard D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
C W Walters R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
William R Hubbard D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
I Nelson Scott R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Dallas C Cahoon D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
Daniel R Critchfield D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
Joseph H Farmer R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
D H Harvey R	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	2844
Aquilino W Hipsher D	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1800
Total	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	90000

SOMETHING NEW IN BARRELS

A Decided Departure in the Manufacture of a Very Useful Article

You wouldn't think that anything new could be written about such a homely subject as a barrel but a decidedly new departure is to be chronicled The barrel of commerce is made by splitting the logs into bolts about thirty inches long The bolts are placed in a large vat, subjected to an intense steam heat for twelve hours and then while hot are cut up into staves After five or six months of air drying the staves are ready for the listing (or jointing) machine This process completed, the staves are in proper condition for the cooper who trusses them (arranges them in barrel form) and cuts the chine and croze after which they are ready for heads and hoops Shaving, planing and crozing machines are used in the manufacture of common barrels and in each barrel there are sixteen staves The new barrel is made of two staves

In an establishment where they are manufactured I saw an elm log thirty one inches long and twenty four inches in diameter, resting in a steam vat A crane, operated by steam power grappled the log, and swung it into position in the machine This wonderful piece of mechanism clamps the log exactly in the center and immediately begins a motion of fifty revolutions to the minute When the log commences to revolve in the embrace of the machine a knife is fed directly on the outside of the log, cutting off a continuous sheet of the proper length and thickness of a stave In this way the entire log is utilized as stave material except about six inches of the core or heart which is practically worthless On the opposite side of the cutting, knife and revolving upon the surface of the log are two cylinders, being held thereon by the same mechanism which feeds the knife to the log One revolution of these cylinders measures a half inch of continuous and solid stave material In the surface of these cylinders is a knife which is forced into the solid by cutting off a sheet, which falls on to a conveyor in the perfect form of a half barrel This half barrel, which has just dropped from the log is completely chined, crozed and equalized Its exterior and form is superior to any work which the most expert cooper can execute It is mathematically true" The chining, crozing and equalizing have all been done by the same knife and the perfected half barrel is the result of the single mechanical revolution

The chining referred to remained in the machine fifty seconds at the expiration of which time it had been converted into thirty four staves or material for seventeen barrels The staves are dried listed (jointed) and then received head and hoops Two hundred and twenty barrels are made from 1000 feet of log measure By the old style of manufacture the maximum product is about fifty barrels less On the old barrel, with sixteen staves there are thirteen hoops required Here only four hoopings are made The saving in this detail alone is great As a labor saving invention it represents an advance of 60 per cent on the old method of manufacture Barrels, nail kegs, butter tubs and pails are turned out at will with this wonderful machine The inventor, a Michigan man has had the idea germinating in his brain for over twenty years, but it was only during the present year that the mechanism was perfected —Chicago Herald

When Girls Should Ride

A well known riding master insists that girls should not be taught to ride until they are 10 years old, because they are weak in the spine when weak at all But stout active boys can be put into the saddle as soon as they are large enough to hold on —Harper's Bazar

Highland Vehicles

Every vehicle in Scotland especially in the highlands, is provided with a brake No pony chaise or village cart is without one, and to go down the small steep declivity without using the brake is regarded as the height of recklessness as to the driver, and cruelty as to the horses Its use on a farm horse coach is plain enough, but why the pony chaise could have it is not so plain The horses are trotted up the hill and walked down, and the American fashion of walking them up the hill and trotting them down is esteemed heterodox in the highest degree

The Scotch horses and ponies are strong and wiry but like the English horses, they lack get up and go They never seem to be in a hurry to be off, and indeed carry so much more flesh than American horses that it is no wonder they lack spirit The oats on which the horses in Scotland are so abundantly fed make them tough A Scotch pony is probably the toughest thing there is upon the face of the earth A pony does not necessarily mean a miniature horse, for ponies are of all sizes, and some are really imposing they are so tall Mules, there are none, and donkeys are rare —Cor New York Mail and Express

Fats as Tonics

Fats, especially those which are of easy digestion, like cod liver oil and sweet cream, are also essential to the well being of the nervous system The peculiar substance—neurine—found in all nervous structures contains fat as an essential constituent It is remarkable that most "nervous" individuals have a strong aversion to fats as articles of diet This is extremely unfortunate, for the omission of fats and oils from the diet tends to not only continue the nervousness but to increase the irritability and weakness Cod liver oil is a most valuable medicine in such cases, because it is already partly digested by admixture with the bile secreted by the liver of the fish and thus rendered still more easy of absorption The labor of digestion is thus partly taken away from the tasks to be performed by the invalid Of course, the fishy odor is objectionable at first but this is generally easily overcome by continuing its use for a short time There are a few preparations on the market in which oil of some kind has been partially digested by admixture with pancreatine Emulsions thus made are palatable, but much more expensive than the crude oil —Globe Democrat

Five Ways to Stop or Cure a Cold

1 Bathe the feet in hot water and drink a pint of hot lemonade Then sponge with salt water and remain in a warm room

2 Bathe the face in very hot water every five minutes for an hour

3 Snuff up the nostrils hot salt water every three hours

4 Inhale ammonia or menthol

5 Take four hours' active exercise in the open air

Summer colds are the worst of all colds oftentimes as it is then very difficult to protect one's self properly A tea or two dose of quinine will usually break up a cold in the beginning, Anything, that will set the blood actively in circulation will do it whether it be drugs or the use of buckwas —Medical News

Tired for Balls, Late

Social life in Vienna is fast losing its brilliancy, chiefly through the Emancipation of porters The city is principally inhabited in flats, which are presided over by a concierge or porter This official imposes a tax upon every one who enters the house after a given time, in most cases an early hour at night On this account people stay at home evenings and the streets are deserted —Chicago Times

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NORAN WATER

O Noran how I see thee dance
By heath clad hills alone unseen
Save when the lonely eagle's glance
Surveys thee from its crag serene
Forever joys thou dost seem
Still sportive as a child at play
Who lost in pleasures careless dream
Makes merry music all the day

By fairy nooks I see thee flow
Nor pausing in thy artless song
Till where the fir trees spreading low
Obscure thy stream their arms among
There sweet amid the shady gloom
Thou hear st the blackbird chant his lay
Thou see st the pale primroses bloom
And silent ling rest on thy way

Then forth the waters dazzling shine
Where sweet heather scents the balmy breeze,
And where the wild bees softly hum
Faint echoes of thy harmonies
Green spiky gorse thy banks adorn
Gold tassel broom thy fringe work weave
While feathered cowns from dewy morn
Make melody till dewy eve

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Then on by pleasant farms that breathe
Of calm contentment a happy clime
Or laughing where the lily s wreath
Clings round the ruins of olden time
And on where stately mansions rise
Or lowly gleams the cottage hearth
Unchanged the smile still meets the skies
Unchanged still rings thy song of mirth

—James Kenedy

A GUERRILLA'S WEDDING

A Midnight Marriage Inside the Confederate Lines.

By Col JAMES Q CHENOWETH

The cavalry battle of Grubbs Cross Roads Ky was fought at daylight on the morning of Sept 5, 1864 and the daunt less cavalry chief commanding the Con federates, Gen Adam Johnson was borne from the field desperately wounded As officer next in commission to Gen John son, I assumed command and rallying the shattered battalions, directed the "head of column to move in the direc tion of Canton on the Cumberland river Arriving at that point about midnight of the same day, we immediately commenced preparations for the perilous passage of the river This was effected by swim ming the horses alongside of two frail skiffs, which we had luckily managed to secure Many of the men however, rode boldly into the waves and crossed over on the backs of their noble steeds This was all the more dangerous as the river was at that time swollen out of its banks from recent heavy rains

Our crossing was accelerated by infor mation received during the night through scouts, of the approach of the enemy and with the first glintings of daylight Mc Cook's cavalry charged upon our rear guard, which under command of gallant Lieut Spalding was just preparing to cross the river I had remained all night in the saddle upon the eastern bank of the river, directing the crossing when sud denly the enemy s bugles stirring the crisp morning air with the clarion notes of the charge warned me of danger I at tempted to escape down the river road and over the bridge spanning Rittine river which empties into the Cumberland near Canton To my great disgust I galloped into the clutches of watchful adversaries whose dismounted guard was already on hand to receive me with "open arms" at the other end of the bridge Watching opportunity, in a few minutes I made my escape from the too confident guard by plunging into the river on the back of my spirited thoroughbred I succeeded in effecting a landing and, after joining the column, more leisurely made the passage of the Tennessee river which at the point of crossing, runs parallel to and is but a short distance from the Cumberland

A few miles beyond the Tennessee river we pitched our camp near the beautiful little city of Paris The severe mental and physical strain to which I had been subjected since the cavalry battle at Grubbs' Cross Roads had brought com plete nervous prostration, which was fo' lowed by an alarming type of fever I realized that I was very ill and calling to my side Dr Netherton the brigade staff surgeon (but a mere pill novice just out of the medical schools) bade him call for consultation the best physician he could find in the town of Paris Returning in a short while the doctor informed me that the gentleman recognized as the best physician in town was a Dr Mathewson but that he doubted if I would care to avail myself of his professional skill in consideration of the fact that he was a violent Unionist I was too much alarmed at the symptoms of my illness to consider with much patience a point so finely drawn I immediately sent for Dr Mathewson He reported without delay A stern looking old man he was but a kinder or gentler Samaritan never cooled the fever upon a sick man s face He with his gentle wife and daughter nursed me back to health with tenderest solici tude

About the 1st of November an advance courier arrived at he quarters from Gen Lyon, who was coming to reenforce me and assume command By this courier I received orders from the general to immediately put the command in condition to be ready to move into Kentucky across the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers Gen Hood at the head of the Army of the Tennessee was already marching on Nashville

Gen Lyon with his staff and escort arrived on the 20th of November The weather was intensely cold and di agreeable The men had but a scant supply of overcoats and blankets and these were threadbare Two deep and angry rivers running almost parallel within a few miles of each other lay between our camp and Kentucky but no obstacles could chill the wild exultation of men gladdened with the idea of once more ridin upon their native soil Orders had been issued for crossing the Cumberland river next morning Nov 21 The camp was alive with the activity of officers and men get ting things in order for the early march Extra rations were being cooked equip ments were being repaired and burnished and staff inspectors were busy stripping the men of every ounce of surplus lug gage

The little town of Paris was also on the qui vive and fair maidens far miles about had made arrangements for a farewell ball to the daring riders In the evening, the old Academy building, abandoned since the war as a female educational in stitute fairly blazed with illuminations and other variegated light An improvised orchestra awakened the echoes in the long deserted corridors and dash ing cavalier with sylphlike maiden whirled the merry hours away with no thought of the morrow Midnight was deepening into the first hour of morning when the old Virginia reel, which will be remembered as all the country dances in the good old days as a sort of Terpsichorean dandy was called and the leader of the orchestra proudly was ing his last this last merry dance be gan

I was standing near Gen Lyon an in terested spectator of the beautiful scene Capt B—— a handsome young soldier, also in with excitement was dancing to his ears when a scrap of paper was covertly slipped into his pocket and flut tered upon the floor Without directing attention to what he was doing, Gen Lyon secured the paper I knew by the flash of his eye as he read its con tents that something serious had hap pened The general placed the paper in my hand and to my great astonishment and dismay I read an order from my old friend and benefactor Dr Mathewson, passing the sergeant through the Federal lines as a deserter from the Confederate army For a moment I was dazed The doctor I knew to be at home and I was certain of his fate if left in ignorance of the capture What were my duties in the premises? This was for me a most serious question and its solution admitted of no delay

If I caused the doctor to be informed of his peril would I not thereby prove false to the flag of the Confederacy and to my commanding officer who had impo ed all confidence in me and if dis covered would I not justly be subjected to the severest discipline of the Confeder ate arms regulations? Gen Lyon s high soldierly qualities had endeared him to me My life was pledged to his fortunes No one could doubt my earnest devotion to the Confederate cause which had been attested by my blood spilled upon more than one battlefield On the other hand there was a poor old man who had been to me a friend and benefactor and his life as it were hung by a thread I doubtless owed to his skill and kindness the preservation of my own life All un conscious he stood on the very verge of a dishonorable grave I could save him, would my own conscience justify me in doing so? These reflections much quicker than the written expression of them, chased each other through my brain and aroused the most sympathetic emotions of my nature

I resolved all doubts on the side of mercy and gratitude Standing near me and for the time disengaged was Miss Pocahontas Browne a charming type of southern womanhood Thrown frequently in her society her sad, but bright rest less eyes and restless checks her stately carriage and altogether strange but be witching type of beauty had oftimes challenged my admiration and wonder Gen Lyon was about to withdraw from the ballroom and requested my immedi ate attendance at his headquarters I excused myself for the time urging an immediate engagement with Miss Browne As soon as I could excuse myself I promised to wait upon him Turning to the young lady just as the orchestral notes gave warning of the close of the dance with hasty courtesy begged her permission for a promenade We pushed through the throng out upon the broad southern veranda thence with restless impatience I almost dragged the lady over the lawn and out into the darkness of night informing her meanwhile that I demanded her assistance upon a mission of life and death and that there was not a moment to be lost I knew her father to be a warm friend of Dr Mathewson but above every other consideration I trusted to that charity and sublime nobility which is the touchstone of every true woman s nature In a few moments I explained the situation and the good old doctor s peril

I had made no mistake The eyes of my fair ally kindled with pure flame as I hastily made known to her the part she was to perform in the drama And gentle ful girl I had known so gentle and timid, was now imbued with a spirit as daunt less as that which fired the soul of Joan d Arc It was a fragrant distance to the door s house I would wait for her at the end of the lawn in the shade of a great elm tree that stood in the moonless sky like a sentinel to guard the main approach to the academy She sped like an antelope Her mission was fulfilled

We were again returning to the pleasure halls when the clang of heavy cavalry spurs on the stone street was heard near by I recognized a dismounted detail of cavalrymen from Lyon s escort going at double quick in the direction of Dr Mathewson s house It was too late

Spring had returned and with it the remnants of Gen Lyon s cavalry division to the camp near Paris I was again at home in my old headquarters A few days after our arrival we were startled by intelligence of Gen Lee s sur render Gen Lyon immediately announced his determination of going to Mexico where the Mexican revolutionists had joined issue with the ill fated Maximilian All those of the command who desired to accompany him were permitted to do so

The town of Paris and the surrounding country were at that time in a sad con dition The vast majority of the slaves who had formerly cultivated the fertile fields had strayed after the Federal army and every man young enough and every boy old enough was far away from his home either under the southern flag or under southern sod The country for miles around Paris was impoverished or desolate

A guerrilla band under the notorious Hank Wilde had made its rendezvous in the pathless coahuas which lie between the two twin rivers—the Cumberland and the Tennessee and then accessibility to Paris made that little city frequently the ballroom point for their robbing raids Then merciless savagery had stricken terror and dismay into the hearts of the defenceless people These outlaws were generally officers from both armies Always well mounted fantastically dressed heavily armed and desperate they claimed no quarter when mercy and restraint had no plunder

The guerrilla chief himself was a de serter from the Confederate army His father settled down out of the way of the strife in a comfortable country home in the Cumberland river region Hank was nearly a hunter in the Confederate army and for more than a year con formed to the discipline of camp and with reckless courage faithfully performed all the duties of a soldier His destruc tion of his father s house and furnaces by the United States furnished him with an excuse to return home without leave and start upon the war path for revenge He had escaped the dead line and placed himself with the pale of civilized war fare He was outlawed by the Confeder ate government and a price put upon his head

It was on the 11th of April that we held our first from our scouts of Gen Lee s surrender of the grand Army of Northern Virginia and we realized that the curtain was soon to run down upon the last scene in the drama of the Confederacy On the eve of Gen Lyon departure for Mexico he sug gested to me that I should go under flag of truce to Paducah the nearest federal army post and make terms with the com manding officer for the surrender of the command Returning from my visit to Paducah where I had been received with patriarchal kindness by that noble old Roman soldier Gen Sol Meredith I was expecting every day notice of the ratifica tion of the terms of surrender of myself and command by Gen Thomas com mander of the Department of the Cumber land to whom the matter had been re ferred

It was on the 25th day of April 1865 a beautiful soft spring evening The moon hung like a silver crescent above the tall Lombardy trees that skirted the lawn which lay in front of the little frame cot tage I was occupying as headquarters I was sitting alone on the veranda watch ing the evening shadows and reviewing in dreamy reverie my life as a Confederate soldier I looked back through the four years spent in constant and untiring ser vice and it seemed an age since I had gone for a soldier in the south Visions of the past rose up around me and in swift pano rama all the scenes of my army life of the camp and of the march of the skirmish the battle and the charge passed before me

I was aroused from my reverie by an officer of the guard who informed me that a lady desired speak with me Called back thus to real life I ordered that she be brought into my presence The officer returning declared that the lady refused to give her name or come to the office but insisted on my coming to her This was a strange proceeding and knowing, as so well I did that I had incurred the deadly enmity of Hank Wilde and his guerrillas I thought possibly it was a trap to encom pass my assassination by these bloody and desperate people Feeling however in a reckless if not a romantic mood I con cluded that I would attend the summons The officer who had notified me of the lady s presence directed me to where she was standing alone several hundred yards down the road beyond headquarters

As the lady withdrew her veil with all concealed amazement I recognized the handsome features of Pocahontas Browne She was not long in making her strange demands Reminding me of her services in rescuing Dr Mathewson on the occa sion of the ball at the old Academy she proceeded to inform me that she was en gaged to be married that very night and depended upon me for the safe and cer tain means of consummating her vows Being quite a gallant young man myself I was somewhat bewildered and embar rassed at thus being made a confidant of a beautiful young lady upon this most delicate subject Possibly I may have proposed to furnish the bridegroom my self But if I was embarrassed and be wildered before I was now struck blind and dumb by the calm declaration of the fair lady that the bridegroom had been selected in the person of Hank Wilde This sweet and gentle girl pure beauti ful and brave had plighted her maidenly troth to the red handed guerrilla chief

Realizing that I could not prevent the consummation of her fixed and unalter able purpose I compromised the demands of Miss Browne by agreeing to furnish her a cavalry escort instructed to conduct her lover within my lines to the old Cum berland Presbyterian churchyard where the marriage ceremony was to be per formed Pocahontas was to be the guide and the officer commanding the escort was to report to her within half an hour at a point designated

When I had given my consent to these monstrous proceedings I returned to my headquarters and summoned the gallant Lieut Gillespie to report to me immedi ately with ten mounted men I informed the lieutenant in a few words of the pecu liar business in hand and instructed him to have an extra horse for the lady Everything being in readiness within the given time it was but a few minutes be fore the little column moved off under his command With my orders at my side and disguised sufficiently so as not to be recognized in the night time I brought up the rear

Pocahontas Browne assisted by the lieu tenant and not suspecting my presence, gracefully mounted the horse reserved for her The little column moved toward the Tennessee river the lieutenant and the fair lady guide in front About 1 o clock we were halted near the river at the mouth of the Big Sandy creek The young lady after a few moments inaudible conversation with the lieutenant rode off to the right of the road out into the shadows of the great sycamore trees that grew in rich profusion along the banks of the stream Very soon she returned and accompanying her was a horseman of medium height and of most superb physique He was splendidly mounted and full armed in guerrilla outfit The belt at his waist swagged with its heavy armament, and his fierce black eyes fairly gleamed from under the broad brim of his gaudy sombrero He wore a flaming red flannel shirt richly embellished the loose collar of which was tied with a fantastic scarf In high riding boots and jingling silver spurs he sat his horse as though he were a part of the graceful and spirited animal Such was the guerrilla chief the bridegroom elect and in the eyes of Pocahontas Browne the bravest and truest cavalier in all the land

It was quite an hour after midnight when we arrived at the gate through which entrance was made into the old Cumberland Presbyterian church yard I had taken the precaution to have Pri vate Jones our fighting parson of heroic memory detailed as one of the escort and he had been informed by Lieut Gillespie of the part he was to perform in the drama The lieutenant in a subdued voice ordered his escort just in the rear of the ancient picket fence from which the paint had long since disappeared and many a slat was wanting The old brick church stood dark and stern in the midst of the graves of generations of those who had worshipped at and been buried from its altars but there was now to be enacted within its sacred precincts in the deep shadows of its ivy covered walls a wedding scene the like of which had never before been witnessed on earth

No question as I remember it was asked about the license—I doubt if any could have been legally issued I don t re member if there were at this time any civil officers in commission in the county of which Paris was the capital The offi cial records of the county had been de stroyed or removed and the court house was indeed an abandoned temple In the whirl of passing events I gave not a thought to this absence of civil authority But in these piping times of peace it has often returned to me how that during all those terrible years of internecine strife the old Latin maxim was verified In the midst of war laws are silent

Seated upon his old war horse, Hank Wilde and Pocahontas Browne on their Parson Jones in the shadow of the old church walls and in view of the crumbling tomb stones of the bride s ancestry, so eminently tied the marriage knot

I did not inquire as to the plans the married couple had made for their honey moon but as soon as the marriage cere mony had been performed, Lieut Gilles pie in accordance with my instructions, detailed a cavalryman to see the bride home where her father was doubtless sleeping the innocent sleep of the just, all unconscious that he had been made father in law to the most notorious guer rilla between the two rivers Lieut Gil lespie at the same time wheeling his platoon into the column and ordering Hank Wilde to fall in much to the guer rilla s mortification and disappointment, made a hasty march for the rendezvous on the river At this point the quaint bridegroom was dismissed, and with mut tered curses he rode sulkily back into his hiding place under the grim shadows of the sycamores

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I was at my headquarters in the even ing two days subsequent to the events just narrated nervously pacing the front lawn stopping some time to catch an idle question from a staff officer or courier and anxiously expecting every moment a mes senger with official notification from the Federal lines of the acceptance of the terms of surrender when my ears were pierced with heart rending screams which, I soon discovered, were produced by two frantic ladies who, with dishev eled hair and streaming eyes were ap proaching my headquarters I immedi ately recognized in the grief stricken wo men the mother and bride of the guerrilla chief

Capt Payne, of my command had just arrived at the head of a small reconting party, one of his men leading a riderless horse In a few minutes I had learned from the gallant captain that whilst on a scout to the Tennessee river where I had sent him in an effort to secure tidings from Johnsonville at this time occupied by Federal troops he had come up with Hank Wilde and a part of his band ap preciating the orders with reference to these outlaws Payne charged upon the guerrillas and in a hand to hand fight Hank Wilde the desperate chief and sev eral of his daring and lawless band went down The bullet riddled body of the chief had been brought into my lines and was then lying stark and stiff in the court house plaza

The evening of the same day that closed the career of the notorious guerrilla who is remembered in that lovely valley as the "Scourge of the Cumberland" I was pleased to welcome into my camp Lieut Col Shepherd who at the head of his command of Ohio cavalry had marched into my lines bearing with him the ap proval of the terms and conditions of my surrender Not much time was lost in filling up the blanks which were fur nished in blank form, and the next morn ing, at sun the golden harbinger of peace, witnessed a deserted camp The "boys in gray, had, like the Arab "folded their tents and silently stole away"

Opium as a Medicine

The widest known the most frequently required of all hypnotics is opium As it is the most trustworthy and powerful ano dyne, it probably acts as a hypnotic by virtue of its potency to annul pain and painful sensations of minor degrees But there are many objections to the univer sal use of this most puissant anodyne hypnotic It is extremely dangerous in the earlier years of life. Its tendency to create a morbid appetite for itself which it is almost impossible to break up and the nausea, vomiting delirium, constipation, itching of the entire surface, and other disagreeable effects it produces in many individuals are strong reasons for seeking some remedy which shall induce refresh ing sleep without upsetting the whole economy of the one who makes use of it as a hypnotic

Whenever pain is the cause of distress ing or dangerous insomnia opium in some form must be used, and efforts should be made to control the dangerous or un pleasant symptoms it produces A com bination of atropia or belladonna with the opium or morphine (which is practically the same) generally lessens the unpleasant after effects but does not wholly prevent them One of the bromides, with atropia, hyoscyamus and chloral hydrate, some times does well in this regard The pain ful want of breath in heart disease is best relieved by a combination of opium with belladonna Opium ought not to be used when the lungs are seriously disabled, as in advanced consumption bronchitis in the very young or the aged or in pleurisy with large accumulation of fluid in one of the cavities of the chest The almost in variable presence of opium in secret nos trums sold for "the cure of coughs, colds and consumption" has been proved over and over again and is sufficient reason for avoiding them These sleep producing cough syrups are particularly danger ous to little children and the aged In most individuals even those most favor ably affected by opium, its prolonged em ployment is almost sure to produce im pairment of the digestion For this rea son it should not be used continuously for any long period It seems to have an especially deleterious effect upon the liver —Globe Democrat

Symptoms of Insanity

"No man is an infallible judge of in sanity It is too full of unexpected and incredible freaks to allow of any rule to be established about it Nevertheless there are general rules of mental dis turbance that may safely be followed Parrot's is the disease that puzzles us all It has a limitless variety of manifesta tions and may go on for years without the sufferer being anything more than what we call eccentric But it will break bounds sooner or later, and declare itself in melancholy or dangerous madness I know of hundreds of pretty patients who would pass for sane in any crowd yet not one of them is safe to set loose, for it cannot be foretold at what moment they may become entirely irresponsible and dangerous You must remember that paresis is a disease that is never cured It must increase with time I have known people to take a patient away from the asylum apparently cured, and a month or two later beg us to take him back Some as he had appeared to be the decay of his brain had continued and had finally de clared itself beyond all question even to eyes blinded by affection" —Alfred Trum ble in New York News

Comment Concerning Solomon

Bertie had put Totten into a room of his own and was greatly delighted He chanced soon after to hear a sermon on Solomon which had for one of its con cluding sentences And Solomon slept with his fathers

Well and announced he on coming home, I should think that if Solomon was so rich he might have had a bed to himself!" —Youth s Companion

New York Truth has interviewed a man in that city who makes a profession of training fleas and the man asserts that no flea lives to be over one year old

The family name of the pumpkin is cucurbita pepo Think of this when next you eat pumpkin pie

ABOUT PAPER MONEY

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY IN DEMAND AT TWENTY TIMES FACE VALUE

But Little Profit in Holding On to Confederate Scrip—The Continental Currency—Issues of State Paper in Demand by Collectors

If any of the holders of confederate money hope that it will eventually reach par or anything like it as a curio ity, they will have a long time to wait ac cording to a veteran coin collector The Continental currency issued by authority of the congress of the United States sells today at—that is a considerable quantity of it does—at less than a cent on the dollar of face value The $60 bill issued under resolution of May 10 1775 can now be bought for 20 cents The $2 bill of the same date is also worth 25 cents In other words, the face value of the bill has no relation whatever to its value as a curiosity

"Probably the nearest that any Conti nental currency known to be for sale at all comes to par is in the case of the $4 and $5 bills printed under resolution of congress at Yorktown April 11 1778 The $4 bill with a boar and spear brings $3 if in fine condition, and the $5 bill with a hand and brush also $3 if in good condition

Certain very small bills owing to compa rative rarity, bring more than some bills of very high denominations

"A great many people have held on very tenaciously to the Continental currency in the expectation that it would be redeemed at par and every now and then somebody sends on his collection to Washington demanding payment only to be met by a rebuff in some form or another Even now the quantity of Continental money in the market is not unfrequently aug mented from the hoard of some departed veteran whose father or family may have given full value for it in times long gone by and who has kept it sooner than part with it for a song as a curiosity The heirs, however having a more practical and less sanguine view of the subject are generally willing to let the stuff go at col lectors rates and the garret or trunk that has known it for so many years knows it no more

STATE ISSUES

"How about the state issues of paper money?

"They are of considerably more value, as a rule, than the United States or Con tinental money being much rarer es pecially if issued in the colonial period For instance a Connecticut five shilling bill of 1780 is worth $2 a one shilling and threepence of the same date is worth the same amount, a twopence of 1777 is worth $1 50 and so forth The Delaware bills many of which were printed by Franklin are more common and less costly Georgia issues are scarce and costly, a $20 bill however, being worth just the same as a quarter of a dollar—$2 One of these, which represents a tree forcing a millstone upward by its growth is interesting and suggestive the motto also alluding to the growth of the colonies notwithstanding the oppression of England It would be eminently appropriate just at present, for Ireland Maryland bills are not so rare

"A claim for £340 against the common wealth of Massachusetts, issued under authority of that state in January 1780 can be purchased for the moderate sum of $2 The treasurer of the commonwealth would however doubtless refuse to honor it if presented On the other hand a Massachusetts bill for twopence with a pillars and codfish design, but no beans is also worth $2, which illustrates more plainly, perhaps, than any other compari son how utterly the matter of face value is ignored in Revolutionary currency

New York money of the revolution brings quite a fair figure a bill signed by Abraham Brinckerhoff for half a Spanish milled dollar Sept 2, 1775, being worth $2 Indeed with the exception of a few £5 and £10 issues most New York money, colonial and revolutionary, is worth more than or about its face value Interesting issues are those of the New York water works running from 1774 to 1776 inclu sive As currosities these bills are worth, in some cases more than in others, close to the original value As to present val nes the New York issues present a favor able contrast to those of most other origi nal states

INTERESTING READING

For inscriptions North Carolina cur rency takes the prize If King George ever got hold of any of the currency of that state it must have been interesting reading It is, however, rather calcu lated to arouse mixed feelings to see a $10 bill with the inscription American Union Forever going for fifty cents while a $40 bill reminds Americans of the cost of championing Freedom of Speech and Lib erty of the Press by a scale of just $40

"A Virginia bill of $300, issued for army clothes is worth only the moderate sum of $2, while $400 bills of the same commonwealth, set afloat in 1780, bring only fifty cents apiece A Virginia $1 000 bill of 1781 is rated at from $1 to $1 50, and a $2 000 bill of the same year but a later issue is worth $1 50 to $2 Virginia appears to have gone in more heavily than any other state on bills of large denomi nations

The worth of Confederate money as a curiosity like that of Continental cur rency bears no relation to its face value. The possessor of one of the very few Confederate silver half dollars, struck off about the beginning of the rebellion rates its value at $1 000 On the other hand a Confederate $400 bill with a picture of Stonewall Jackson in it sells at twenty five cents A $100 bill with the head of Mr Jefferson Davis can be bought for fifty cents There is not a Confederate bill in existence whatever its face value, worth more than $1 None of the state issues of the Confederacy reach $1 in value although five and ten cent shin plasters of Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina bring fifteen cents apiece among collectors

In the dark days of the war even the most enthusiastic Unionist could hardly have anticipated that within a quarter of a century five cents of United States fractional currency would be worth from fifty cents to $1 or from ten to twenty times the lawful value Such however is the fact as to the series of 1862, while certain specimens of all the issues are largely in demand at high prices" —New York Sun

Hearts of Great Men

The richly preserved human heart is now commonly believed to be his liver, and the assertion is made that Napoleon s heart at the Invalides is in fact no part of the Little Corporal s anatomy The doctors who made the autopsy of his body were interrupted so he story goes by nightfall and on returning found that his heart was devoured by rats who supposing sheep s heart was substituted This story, however, is pronounced entirely un true —New York Sun.

A PALADIN OLDEN

[illegible] to be a true knight like true pa [illegible] God
High [illegible] at heart—and the dress of [illegible] golden
[illegible] bridegroom who in fair [illegible] loved
To jesting [illegible] with armor and helmets [illegible] and lance
Symphonies [illegible] throughout [illegible] between feasting
Plashes of [illegible] and trumpets—and lances at the tilting ring

LE roi

One [illegible] in the background at upon a [illegible] vault
Here [illegible] the bauble free beleaguered he waits [illegible] leaves to ally
Carver in [illegible] finds [illegible] a name and a date—the tale and the
Haply a martyr [illegible] sculptured into the supernal [illegible]

—W B Clark in N O Times Democrat

FINGER AND TOE PHOTOS

An Album Which Contains a Curious Collection of Pictures—Hands and Feet

My friend arranged an album as the dainty inscription on the cover of a small but highly prized volume belonging to a young lady living in the Mission The book is bound in morocco and was evidently intended by its maker as an album for small card photographs of the regu lation portrait order The novel use to which it is now put has made of the little volume one of the oddest of curios In nearly every one of the spaces prepared for portraits is a photograph of a feminine hand or foot

How did I get this collection? Well if you won t write anything ridiculing it I ll tell you

That is what the owner of the album said to a reporter

"You see she went on as she turned the leaves of the interesting volume some of the girls in this part of town with whom I am acquainted but upon the idea of having their hands photographed I believe the first time I wanted to perpetu ate the tapering fingers which she had just had an engagement ring placed The picture was taken in a little circle with each point all around it and showed both the hand and a portion of the wrist Here it is you see"

A remarkably pretty hand white and dimpled like a baby s was shown

"Yes that was the first I believe The girl showed it around among a few of her most intimate friends of whom I am one and they all thought the picture such a cute one that they immediately made up their minds to have something after the same style to send to their own lands Of course they didn t all have engage ment rings on but some of them made believe by using other rings and others had their hands filled in plain as you will see without any ring at all"

But about the feet asked the re porter as slippered and booted extremi ties were shown in passing

Well and the owner of the album put the least bit shyly you know when girls get started on such notions as the c they always go from one thing to another At first they thought it would be weird to follow out such a suggestion but finally a very brave possessor of a pair of No 2 s said she wasn t afraid and if the other girls would go with her to the gallery she would set for a foot photograph So they went and the result was that the whole party (except one girl who wore No 0 s) had their feet taken You can see them here in all positions and styles

In nearly every case there was a fringe of dress skirt above the shoe or slipper but in one or two instances this was lack ing However no nice betokening im modesty could be observed there were high arched instep and low broad toes and narrow but clean cut all wore common sense low heels a decided mission girl knows that running to catch a car with a pencil held under her is any thing but nice and there is a good deal of ear catching done in the mission —San Francisco Chronicle

Thrift of a Boston Householder

A man who owns an apartment house on Back bay was told the other day if he had let all the suite out

Oh yes he replied I have just let the last to summer boarders

Summer boarders repeated the other What time will you move

Whereupon the householder explained that the leases were people from New Orleans who came north when the heats of spring came on and who took the apartments for the year in order to be provided with accommodations which pleased them This suggests unlimited possibilities of the Back Bay order The owners of apartments who are shrewd enough and of sufficient conscience sufficiently flexible will hereafter endeavor to let furnished suites to north erners for the winter and to southerners for the summer each tenant of course, paying a full year s rent From such a practice to light comedy is of course but a step One family will be a day late in moving in or one family will be a day late in moving out and there is never excuse for a couple of complications only limited by the boundaries of the invention of the author —Providence Journal

Englishmen Insulted at Waterloo

English visitors to the battlefield of Waterloo complain in the Belgian papers of the molestation and insults to which they have been exposed by so called guides over the battlefield The communal authorities of Waterloo and the neighbor ing localities will do well to look after the matter unless they wish to kill the goose which lays the golden eggs during the tourist season In former years twenty and thirty years ago some of the guides had heard the cannon roar during the battle although intelligent questioners were soon found out that they had done so at a considerable distance from the field of battle but the so called guides of the present time are nothing else but a set of the most rapacious and rude ragamuffins —Bimetallist London Times

An Undeveloped Industry

The chief plant products of West Af rica having a present economic value are according to a new handbook by Capt Alfred Moloney palm oil ground nuts india rubber coffee, gum dye wood cacao cotton fibers and timber Palm oil is obtained from a plant covering im mense areas and is mainly found in Dahomey to the value of nearly $5 000 000 yearly A new product is the white Afric rubber from Landolphia owariensis in which the trade has been during the last four years from almost nothing to nearly $150 000 Many plant yield valuable gums and many have important medicinal properties There is besides a won derful botanical wealth which a possible practical value is yet unknown —Arkansaw Traveler

The most remarkable echo known is that in the castle of Simonetta two miles from Milan It reports the sound of a pistol sixty times.

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BROTHER GARDNER'S LECTURES

He Talks to the Lime Kiln Club About Charity

I war axed las night how dis club stood on the question of charity said Brother Gardner as the meetin opened in due form and the thermometer in the 120 degrees in Elder Toots corner De club stands jist whar it has allus stood No flim flam has occurred to change our minds

"When a poor man meets wid accident or sickness dis club has sumthin to help him along

When de wife of a poor man am left a helpless widder dis club am bound to help her

When a man who has lost a limb appeals to me for bread I shan t refuse him—not on less his breaf smells of liquor

Our charity goes but fur an no further We have no use for de tramp Every piece of bread handed out to him ar simply a premium on laziness He tramps because he doan' want to work He ar a human sponge Instead of lookin fur work he an' lookin to escape work

Ebery nickle han led out to a beggar large or small is an encouragement to avoid honest work Ebery penny encourages vice an indolence

We hev gone to an expense of tens of thousands of dollars fur a county house but yet we miss tens of thousands of dollars ebery year for a poor fund to take keer of de people who am too high toned to go out dar but low toned enuff to walk boldly into de poo master s office Ebery dollin we raise is a premium on indolence, poverty and vice. So long as charity will pull 900 or 800 fam lies through six months of de year de hus bands ar not gwine to break dar backs lookin' fur work, an de wives ar not gwine to worry about to-morrer

Dar am no downright fraud an swindler in hem practiced frewout de world today in de name of charity dan under all odder dis gurses an ar at high time dat people ob sense put deir foot down It is now attack de regular order of bizness —Detroit Free Press.

Change of Style in Hats.

Farewell my hat of straw a strange vicissitude robs thee of all my former despondency You rebel inside with sundry summer solicities with picnics sleigh rides and such gay festivities Your glory s faded long past ripe maturity now rest serene in darkness and obscurity

Come I once my sober tile of sombre black Cold weather swiftly comes upon the track of summer and by an unchanging law you follow as I suppiant my summer straw Adventures wait you Though you may escape the moth which hovers neath your band of crape you may a victim fall ere many days to some fair woman who 350 weighs You are my trusted friend what though men smile thereat because a little out of style you through every shower you while kind of weather and will not

—Washington Critic

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Foiled

One of the 100 citizens who dead beat their messages over the telephone walked into a place on Congress street yesterday bowed suavely to the occupant of the office and walked directly to the telephone

He rang up for Central and began

Hello Central! Hello Hello! Hell

No answer came and he went over the same ground twice more Then he seized the crank and rang the bell for two long minutes No answer He had just finished another turn at it when the proprietor looked up and asked

What is it?

Why I cant get the Central.

Of course you can t The wires were detached six months ago and I dont see why they don t come and take their telephone away

The stranger seemed to want wings to get out of that place —Detroit Free Press

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